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Hundreds of boys saved as boats capsize

NETANYA.—Heavy gales interrupted the naval schools' sailing competition held off the Michmoret coast, north of here yesterday, overturning many of the sailboats participating in the race, but all the young sailors thrown overboard were brought safely ashore by their comrades, within two hours, with the assistance of naval vessels and helicopters.

The rescue operation went off smoothly with those of the 600 lads whose boats remained upright staying at sea, searching for anyone who might still be in the water. A naval vessel towed the overturned boats to shore.

The lads' spirits were not dampened by the dunking and took part in the closing ceremony at the Mevo'ot Yam Sea School at Michmoret, attended by Education Minister Aharon Ofer. (Itim)

Syrians claim border movements

Syria claimed yesterday that for days Israel has been making "significant military moves" on both the Jordanian and Syrian fronts. The claim was made in "al-Ba'th," organ of the ruling Ba'th party. The paper said that these moves followed "a new Zionist adventure on the eve of the Geneva conference.

Vietnam parleying begins as Americans flee Saigon

SAIGON (AP). — Dodging bullets from disgruntled Saigon troops and fighting off desperate Vietnamese civilians, Americans fled Saigon yesterday in an armada of 81 helicopters guarded by 800 marines as Communist troops pressed closer to Saigon. President Duong Van Minh manoeuvred in search of a ceasefire.

The helicopters landed at Tan Son Nhut Airport and on rooftops in the U.S. Embassy compound to pick up most of the 800 to 900 remaining Americans and many Vietnamese.

The U.S. Defence Department said in Washington that some 4,500 people had been evacuated six hours after the operation began and that about 600 were still awaiting pick-up at the embassy. The evacuees were ferried to aircraft carriers in the South China Sea.

There were reports that many Americans, foreigners and Vietnam dependents were still trapped in various buildings around the city, unable to reach the embassy.

South Vietnam's Vice-President, Nguyen Van Huyen, charged with trying to negotiate a settlement with the Communists, renewed calls for a cease-fire but denied last night that his government had reached any agreement with the Vietcong, although a government delegation met twice yesterday with the Vietcong.

Huyen said one of the demands of the Vietcong — the removal of Americans — was already being met and that the demands for abolition of the Saigon Government and the army were being considered.

U.S. President Gerald Ford ordered the airlift after President Minh made a radio speech ordering all Americans assigned to the U.S. defence attache's office out of the country within 24 hours.

Some of the Americans being evacuated fought off South Vietnamese desperately trying to flee before Communist-led forces take over.

America's 20-year involvement in the Indochina war was ended with U.S. Marines and civilians using pistol and rifle butts to hit at the fingers of Vietnamese trying to claw their way over the three-metre-high wall of the U.S. Embassy.

Some tried to jump the wall and landed on the barbed wire. A man and a woman lay on the wire, bleeding as helicopters lifted Americans off the embassy roof. People held up their children, asking the Americans to take them over the fence.

At the airport, angry Vietnamese guards fired at busloads of evacuees and shouted, "we want to go, too."

The Pentagon, which earlier reported only slight ground fire, said one outbound helicopter was hit. No injury to the crew was reported. A U.S. A7 fighter-bomber covering the evacuation, fell into the South China Sea, a Pentagon spokesman said, but the pilot ejected and was recovered.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese Air Force men began a mass flight from their homeland. The Thai Foreign Ministry said more than 100 planes carried Vietnamese to Utapao Air Base in southern Thailand.

Civilian officials of the South Vietnamese Government were also reported fleeing, as rumours spread that the Vietcong and North Vietnamese would soon march into the city.

As the Americans pulled out, South Vietnamese police and soldiers looted buildings they had occupied. They carried out refrigerators, furniture, air-conditioners and other household goods.

Besides the South Vietnamese planes which flew to Thailand, a DC6 that had been used by high-ranking South Vietnamese officials landed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines with 130 persons aboard, including air force men and a handful of women and children.

While most Americans were pulling out, a few remained behind. Among them were a handful of newsmen and missionaries.

Dirty ...GE PLAN man Alfred Frauenknecht with his wife, Elsbeth, ...eir arrival at Haifa yesterday as guests of admirers of his ... in supplying Israel with plans for the Mirage V. Report on ... (Ippa)

Ze'evi sent to probe Jo'burg calamity

Jerusalem Post Staff

THE PRIME MINISTER sent his Special Adviser, Aluf (Res.) Behavam Ze'evi, to Johannesburg before dawn yesterday to investigate the circumstances of the consulate tragedy there. Aluf Ze'evi is to examine, among other things, how David Protter came to be hired for security work at the Consulate and how he was able to dupe so many staffers on Monday morning into obeying his instructions. Ze'evi will report back to the Prime Minister personally.

It was revealed yesterday morning that the "terrorist gang of three Lebanese and three Japanese" that seized the consulate and killed two of its staff and two bystanders in the street below, was in fact one man — Protter — who had been discharged from the Israel Defence Forces as unbalanced and who had obtained employment at the consulate as a security aide.

A high-ranking official of the Prime Minister's Office told *The Jerusalem Post* in answer to a question that there had not been a need for a high-level security investigation into Protter's past for

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GUNMAN MAY BE TRIED FOR MURDER

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — David Protter who fired wildly into street crowds while holding Israeli officials hostage probably will face trial for murder, Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said yesterday.

Police said four persons died in Monday's bloody street and rooftop gun battles during the 16-hour siege at the Israeli Consulate in central Johannesburg. A further 32 were injured when the gunman sprayed bullets into lunchtime crowds. Two persons died in the consulate, two in the streets.

The two men killed in the consulate were identified as a security officer, Giora Raviv and Consulate employee Edwin Molko.

At one point late on Monday he threatened to blow up his hostages, wired to some of the 75 kg. of dynamite he took into the fifth floor Consulate, one by one unless his demands were met by 6 a.m. yesterday. Van den Bergh would not yield. Protter capitulated and released the last of 27 hostages five minutes before his own deadline.

He first released two child hostages and two women. Later the men were permitted to descend the elevator. A 12-year-old schoolboy hostage said the injured inside the consulate were hit by police sniper fire. Four persons were wounded in the building, and hospital spokesmen said they were recovering satisfactorily.

Kruger said at a news conference, an investigation might be conducted into the entire performance of security forces after newsmen asked whether he anticipated criticism in Parliament for the fierce return of fire by South African Police with machinegun emplacements on nearby rooftops.

Before his tame surrender to Van den Bergh, Protter said he had intended no harm to anyone. He just wanted to dramatize his "principles."

Kruger said the gunman seemed to "have some sort of political axe to grind."

Demolition experts cleared the shambles inside the consulate of any explosives, but bullet holes for blocks around his redoubt still showed the wide angle of fire the gunman had commanded from his windows.

Sisco fails to reassure U.S. Jewish leaders

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco yesterday sought to reassure American Jewish leaders that the Administration's current reassessment of Middle East policy will not lead to any change in America's basic commitment to the "security and survival" of Israel.

Sisco, who met for two hours with some 40 American Jewish leaders, reaffirmed that the U.S. will attempt to continue its "special relationship" with Israel following the conclusion of the reassessment.

But Rabbi Israel Miller, Chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told newsmen following the meeting that not all the concerns of the American Jewish community had been erased. "We're in for a long difficult period," he said.

Miller said that neither Sisco nor Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, who also participated in the meeting, had outlined fully how the reassessment will affect future U.S. policy in the Middle East, including additional American military and economic aid for Israel. Miller said that there were still many "question marks" regarding American policy towards Israel.

Sisco expressed concern about a possible "flash point" in August, when the mandates of the U.N. peace-keeping forces on both the Sinai and Golan fronts expire. Sisco said that if there was no course of diplomatic activity by then — either at a re-convened Geneva conference or by additional step-by-step negotiations — then hostilities may erupt. Sisco did not say which course of diplomatic action the U.S. would adopt.

According to Rabbi Miller, the Under-Secretary said that there is no question that the U.S. would continue to supply economic and military assistance to Israel. But Sisco refused to discuss an exact amount, insisting that a final figure would be determined following the reassessment. He suggested that the question of aid was not connected with the reassessment.

But Miller and other Jewish leaders present felt that the issues were definitely related and that Sisco had been "diplomatic," in denying this. Israel has requested $2,500m. in military and economic grants and loans for the next fiscal year, but the Administration is expected to cut that request by at least half.

Following the meeting with the Jewish leaders, Sisco met for lunch with Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz to review recent developments. The Ambassador was believed to be interested in discussing the aid question.

The Jewish leaders had requested the meeting in order to have some input into the reassessment programme. In calling for the reassessment following the collapse of the last round of the Kissinger negotiations, President Ford appointed Sisco in charge of the operation. Atherton has also been among the principal officials involved.

The reassessment is expected to end by about May 10. Sisco told the Jewish leaders that the Administration would issue a statement when the reassessment is concluded.

Miller said that the Jewish leaders expressed their concern over recent public and private statements by Administration officials suggesting that Israel had been inflexible during the negotiations. The Jewish leaders, who represented nearly the total spectrum of the organized American Jewish community, were upset over the recent climate that has been set by Washington's disappointment in the failure of the talks, and the resultant blame placed on Israel.

The Jewish leaders asked that the warm climate between Washington and Jerusalem be restored, and suggested that the Administration should make some positive statements regarding the moral and strategic importance of Israel to the U.S. The Jewish leaders pointed out to Sisco that there have been few — if any — strong statements supporting Israel since the collapse of the talks, and this situation could be misinterpreted by the Arab States.

The Jewish leadership, Miller said, "spoke with one voice" yesterday in support of Israel and that Sisco was believed to have been impressed by this.

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Sadat message to Brezhnev on eve of May Day speech

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat last night sent Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev a message which observers feel has an important bearing on Cairo-Moscow relations and the Middle East scene in general. Officials in Cairo declined to disclose the subject of the message. They told an Egyptian state radio correspondent that the message was delivered to the Soviet Charge d'Affaires in Cairo, thus stressing the absence of the Ambassador Vladimir Bolyakov, for unexplained reasons.

There could be considerable significance in the fact that the message was sent and announced on the eve of a nation-wide policy statement which Sadat is due to deliver tomorrow, to mark May Day.

Though Sadat is expected to devote most of his speech to the wide-scale political shakeup which he launched with recent Cabinet changes, it is anticipated that he will elaborate on his future strategy regarding the Middle East conflict and relations with the Soviet Union.

Western diplomatic circles have been giving considerable attention to Sadat's moves, particularly in view of recent reports that he might move troops to the Eastern Bank of the Suez Canal under the pretext of protecting navigation in the waterway which he is scheduled to re-open officially on June 5.

A spokesman for the Suez Canal Authority yesterday said that salvage tugs will move in at daybreak next Wednesday to tow away the 15 ships trapped in the Great Bitter Lake and Lake Timsah since the 1967 war. These ships are the last obstacles in face of restoring normal navigation in the waterway which was recently cleared of war bombs and explosives.

The final preparation of the Suez Canal for normal traffic in the second week of May will coincide with a tour Sadat is scheduled to make to Syria, Jordan and Iraq, as well as Kuwait, to coordinate future Arab action on the Middle East conflict.

K tells Egyptians he's pressing on

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has reaffirmed to an Egyptian parliamentary deelgation his determination to press ahead with efforts to gain peace in the Middle East.

Members of the delegation, who met Dr. Kissinger on Monday lunched with the Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, said the two men did not reveal their next moves. But they both told their guests that they would not agree to a repetition of the stagnation which produced the "no-peace, no-war" period after the 1967 war.

Delegation members said they got the impression that fresh efforts would be made before June.

The delegation, due to meet President Ford today, gave no indication that Egypt was prepared to alter its stand of refusing to issue a declaration of non-belligerency towards Israel.

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Allon-Giscard talks 'friendly, excellent'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Yigal Allon and French President Giscard d'Estaing discussed the Middle East crisis during what the Israel Foreign Minister described as "a very friendly talk" at the Elysee Palace yesterday.

Allon told reporters after the 65-minute meeting: "It was the first time we had been able to exchange views on the situation in the Middle East and important matters concerning Israel and France."

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, who was also present, said the mood of the meeting was "excellent," in spite of their differing standpoints.

Earlier, during a meeting with Premier Jacques Chirac at his official residence, the Hotel Matignon, Mr. Allon said Israel did not oppose the Palestinians' identity, but the long-term plan of the Arab terrorist bodies to dismantle Israel.

Although Allon's visit has helped to relax the tense character of relations between France and Israel, officials on both sides agree that, 48 hours after the Israel Minister's arrival, neither country has budged from its well-established positions on the Middle East.

Among other things, the French are still pressing for an early revival of the Geneva peace talks while Allon has been telling his hosts that any resumption must be carefully prepared.

French newspapers and television continue to give generous coverage to Allon's visit in spite of competition from events of international interest, notably the imminent fall of Saigon and the tragedy at the Israel Consulate in Johannesburg.

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Built-in 'creep' for export bonus

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A "CREEPING export incentive" is to be applied during the present fiscal year. The bonus will rise ... agorot per dollar each ... or 48 ag. in all, over the months April, 1975, to March, according to official sources administration.

... the effective exchange-rate is around IL7.50 a dollar ... according to the added ... the new arrangement will ... about five per cent by the end ... financial year, lifting the re... approximately IL8 a dollar. ... idea was first propounded by ...rwitz, of Assia-Teva, chair... of the Export Institute. Its ...ages are similar to those al... associated with a floating ...ge-rate of the currency. It eliminates speculation (which comes in expectation of a sudden upward lurch in the export premium), and it gives the exporter a clear idea of the return he can expect over the coming 12 months.

Also, the new arrangement is final — exporters will not get more, a high official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. This should create a restraint against, for example, paying a full cost-of-living allowance in July, instead of the partial one suggested by the authorities, since there will be no chance of recouping such outlays from the Treasury.

The increased incentive (to be financed out of tax refunds) should give the little extra boost that export needs in order to achieve its targets, Government experts say.

Liberian Minister on crashed plane

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP). — A twin-engined Cessna 401 plane carrying Liberian Finance Minister Stephen Tolbert and five others reportedly crashed yesterday into the Atlantic Ocean after taking off from the city of Greenville, about 675 kms. from Monrovia.

Three unidentified bodies were found in the ocean. Searchers, including navy vessels, combed the area.

The Minister is a younger brother of President William Tolbert.

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together with all daily newspapers whose printing staff belong to the Histadrut, will not appear tomorrow, May Day.

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MAY DAY 1975

To the Workers of Israel!

This year on May Day, the workers of Israel will raise on high the banner of comradeship, strengthened by their decision to continue the building of a free society in Israel, based on principles of democracy, social justice and equality.

Democratic socialism has directed the path of Israel's workers from the beginning, and is now establishing even deeper roots in constructive enterprises in the economy and in society. It shows itself in concern for the workers' standard of living and in mutual help between workers.

Responsibility felt towards society and the individual, towards the building up of a modern progressive state and a healthy social fabric promoting the interests of the common man and in which the value of a man as the basis for his existence, constant effort to improve social justice and the placing of the working, productive man at the centre of our people, re-established in its homeland — all these are characteristic features of the labour movement in Israel, features which give it an honoured place among the workers of the world.

The best of the pioneering ideals are being channelled into the labour movement in Israel, which has translated them into reality, and incorporated them in the activities of the General Federation of Labour in Israel (the Histadrut).

On this first day of May, we send fraternal greetings to labour movements throughout the free democratic world. We appreciate the many expressions of solidarity with us, made by these movements during times which are difficult for Israel, and the way in which these movements extended us a brotherly hand in our struggle for the security of Israel and helped spread the spirit of understanding and solidarity internationally.

On May 1, the Histadrut sends greetings to the defenders and settlers in the border areas. Throughout the year, the Histadrut works to promote support for those in the border areas and to strengthen the awareness and solidarity of the workers for those called to defend the country, and the solidarity of the city worker for those settling the land. During these fateful days for the country, when great efforts must be made to improve our security, when we strive unceasingly for peace, to strengthen the national economy, build up a healthy society on a foundation of integrity and basic fairness when society is striving to rid itself of distortions and parasites on its margin — at this time, we display with pride the vision of the Israeli labour movement, proudly proclaim its idealistic foundations, hold up its idealism as an example, a shining example for the young generation, new immigrants and world Jewry.

During these very difficult times, we see it as a sacred duty to ourselves and the State to strive for full employment, that our workers should not want for employment and livelihood.

We shall extend every effort to improve labour efficiency and working methods. In this field, as in many others, the Israel labour movement will make its contribution to strengthening the economy and reducing our economic dependence, and to building up a stable modern economy.

On this May 1, we renew our intention to bring the full moral weight of the movement to bear on eliminating the poverty in our midst, reducing social inequality, and furthering the more even distribution of the economic burden, improving the welfare of those of limited means, and uprooting distress.

On this day, we indicate our achievements in all fields, but do not ignore the urgent need to correct and improve that requiring correction and improvement in the economy, society and human relations.

At this time, the Histadrut stands guard over the most essential interests of the Israel worker, defends his standard of living, his ability to earn a livelihood, and his ability to advance himself, and throws all its resources into the ideological struggle over the nature of its mission and function.

On this May 1, the Histadrut calls on the workers of Israel to stand firm behind the efforts made by Israel to break through to days of peace, security and fraternity between peoples.

On this May 1, we send greetings to the Israel Defence Forces the Younger Generation the New Immigrants and all the House of Working Israel.

Long live the Histadrut and the Spirit of May

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Social and Personal

A Swiss parliamentary delegation led by Dr. Willi Wenk, Vice-President of the Swiss upper house, met with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday and had dinner with Deputy Knesset Speaker S. Zalman Abramov.

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Avner Carmi will speak on "The Sienna Piano" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Shulamit Hotel, Ahuza, at 1 p.m. today. Ladies are welcome. The club has elected Louis Krokin, Ronald Bates, Said Elias and Dick Rosenberg directors for 1975/76.

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The Jerusalem Rotary Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting at the YMCA at 1 p.m. today, when 50 scholarships, financed jointly by the Jerusalem Rotary Foundation and the Jerusalem Municipality, will be distributed.

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The weekly meeting today of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will not take place. Instead, members and guests are invited to a hassidic evening at 7 o'clock tonight at Kfar Habad.

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The next S.A. Zionist Federation Luncheon Club will be held tomorrow, Thursday, May 1, at the Sinai Hotel, 6 Rehov Trumpeldor, Tel Aviv, at 1 o'clock. Justice J.F. Maraif, Judge of the Supreme Court of South Africa, will speak on "Taking a Second Look at Israel." You are cordially invited to attend. Luncheon IL15 per person. Come early. *(Communicated)*

ARRIVALS

Pinhas Sapir, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, from a speaking tour in the U.S., Canada, Australia and Iran, on behalf of aliya and the UJA.

UJA National Chairman Joseph Strelitz, and Myron Cohen, with a 55-*member UJA delegation from Norfolk,* Virginia (by El Al).

Daniel Rose, president, at the head of the Board of Directors of the National Jewish Welfare Board, for its second conference in Israel.

Edith Ballantyne, general secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (Geneva), and Libby Frank, chairman of its International Middle East Committee (U.S.), as guests of the Israel section of the league, after visiting Lebanon and Syria.

Mother shoots children, then commits suicide

HAIFA. — A young mother shot her two children with her husband's revolver in their apartment here yesterday afternoon — killing one of them — and then shot herself to death.

Residents of the apartment building at 36 Rehov Hapalmah, in the old Romema Quarter, heard shots and a child's screams coming from the apartment of Dan and Devora Bron at about 2 p.m. and called the police. When they arrived, policemen found Devora Bron, 31, and her son Gadi, aged seven, dead. Ruth four, was still alive and rushed to hospital, where her situation was described as serious.

Itim reporter Meir Shoshani, who rushed to the scene shortly afterwards, spoke to the neighbours who gathered in hushed groups outside the building trying to comprehend the tragedy. They reported that Mrs. Bron was a "sensitive person" who played the clarinet. She often suffered from bouts of depression, one neighbour said, but she and her husband were a quiet couple and were never known to quarrel. Their son, Gadi, "was the favorite of the neighbourhood."

Mr. Bron, who runs an engineering firm in an adjacent office flat, was out of the building at the time of the murder-suicide. Devora helped her husband with the secretarial work in his office, according to the neighbours.

"The hardest thing for me is how to tell my children when they come home that Gadi is no more," one woman mused. *(Itim)*

President to open 10th Hapoel Games

By PAUL KOHN and JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporters

TEL AVIV. — President Katzir will open the 10th Hapoel International Games at the floodlit Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa tomorrow night in the presence of national leaders, international sports observers, some 1,600 athletes from 21 countries and 22,000 spectators.

The ceremony will start at 7.30 with the emphasis on a colourful display of mass calisthenics. The participants will represent the 100,000 members of Hapoel throughout the country who are this year celebrating Hapoel's 50th anniversary.

All the major Israel sports bodies will participate in the games, including the Betar movement for the first time. The others will be Maccabi, Elitzur and the student sports bodies.

The athletes will contest 18 sports from tomorrow until May 9.

Hanna Shezifi, Israel's middle-distance running champion, will carry the torch of the games around the stadium. Following the opening addresses by the President, Histadrut and Hapoel leaders, gym*nastic displays will be given by* Scandinavian and German troupes and thousands of Hapoel youth.

Among the top-notch athletes in the track and field line-ups will be Asian 100m. and 200m. champion Anat Ratanapol of Thailand and *Steve Riddick (U.S.), who* have docked 10 seconds and 10.1 respectively. The one they will all have to beat in the 200m. and 400m. events is Britain's David Jenkins. Clyde McPherson and Curtis Miller of the U.S. and Franz Hoffmesier of Germany will be in the 400m. event, which promises to be one of the highlights of the games. In field events, several pole vaulters have reached heights of five metres, including Theodoru Tongas of Greece (5.20m.) and Raimo Eskola of Finland (5.10m.).

Among the outstanding women will be Esther Shahamorov Roth, who will face Britain's sprinters Andrea Lynch and Blondelle Thompson and Marion Gang of Germany.

The sports programme gets under way already at 9 a.m. tomorrow with track and field events at Emek Hefer. A full programme of competitions will start on Friday. Sports to be contested on the first full day of competition will be athletics (at Givat Haim), swimming (in Haifa), basketball (in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem), volleyball (in Holon), handball (in Herzliya and Rehovot), football (in Taiyiba), gymnastics (in Mizra), table tennis (in Arad), tennis (in Tel Aviv), sailing (at Sdot Yam) *and fencing (in Safad).*

The sports competition will be divided into two sections: events held within the framework of the International Workers Sports Association (CSIT), of which Israel is the only non-European member; and invitation events with the participation of athletes of international calibre.

The only late withdrawal for the games reported last night by Hapoel organizers was the Belgian league basketball selected. In their stead the American amateur champions, Capitol of Los Angeles, were expected here.

Six thousand pay way into Book Fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six thousand persons paid admission to the Seventh Jerusalem International Book Fair on its opening to the public yesterday.

The fair organizers and exhibitors were generally pleased with the new arrangement in which, during the earlier part of the day, the fair is only open to people in the publishing trade, enabling them to transact business. The general public was admitted from two in the afternoon till 10 last night.

Prof. Alice Shalvi of the Hebrew University English Department gave a lunch yesterday at Belgium house in honour of this year's Jerusalem Prize winner, Simone de Beauvoir. It was attended by Israeli writers and intellectuals.

No-confidence motion tabled

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will debate a Likud no-confidence motion next Monday. The motion quotes the State Comptroller's report, criticizing the administration's shortcomings and charging that not enough has been done in the past to correct the gave faults which blemish one government department after another.

The motion was tabled by Menahem Begin (Herut) and Moshe Nissim (Liberal), but the Likud bloc has not yet decided who will speak on the motion.

Meanwhile, the Knesset today will debate five urgent motions about corruption in the public and private sectors, and another motion (by the Likud's Zalman Abramov) demanding a parliamentary committee of inquiry on them.

Shmuel Tamir (Likud) will present a motion about police information leaks harming citizens' rights. This was granted urgency when the House Committee overturned the Praesidium's bar, as the vote of Yossi Sarid (Alignment) in Tamir's favour just tipped the scale.

Tel Aviv firemen close stations

TEL AVIV. — The city's firemen yesterday closed down their two branch stations in Jaffa and Yad Eliyahu, intensifying their protest against the Municipality which, according to the firefighters' spokesman, has yet to discuss the issue of overtime payments.

Under the sanctions adopted by the firemen, they refuse to perform any administrative or maintainance tasks and will respond only to calls to extinguish fires or to save lives.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN Campaign for Israel has set a $100m. goal for 1975-76, Arye Dulzin, the Jewish Agency's treasure, said on Monday on returning from a fund-raising campaign to that country.

Lag Ba'omer festivities on Mt. Meron yesterday. (Ippa)

70,000 at Meron for Lag Ba'omer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — A crowd of 70,000 gathered at Meron on Monday night and yesterday to celebrate Lag Ba'omer, according to police estimates. People from the whole country, Hassidim and soldiers danced and sang "Hail! Bar-Yohai the Annointed" around the Talmud sage's tomb and around that of Rabbi Yohanan Hasandlar, nearby on the mountain.

Sgan-Nitzav David Franco of the Northern Police District said that between 9 p.m. and midnight Monday and again yesterday morning the flow of celebrants never stopped, arriving in over 800 buses and up to 500 private cars. But good order prevailed, he said.

The Magen David Adom station at the "front" was kept busy — two persons suffered heart attacks, one woman had a miscarriage, four were treated for fractures, six for scorpion bites, 60 for dysentery, 40 for asthma attacks.

Some devotees of Lag Ba'omer did not limit themselves to praying at the tomb of Bar-Yohai, but reinforced their pleas by pilgrimages also to the graves of the Ari, Rabbi Yitzhak Lurie Ashkenazi; his disciple, Moshe Cordovero; and Rabbi Yosef Karo, author of the "Shulhan Aruch," all in the old cemetery here.

Bullets in bonfire

MOSHAV SHOMERA. — Two brothers, Michael and Eli Derhi, aged six and 11, were seriously injured yesterday when live ammunition, thrown by children into a Lag Ba'omer bonfire, went off.

The children had collected discarded ammunition boxes from a nearby field along the border for firewood, but some of the boxes were apparently filled with ammunition.

The brothers, children of the moshav's security officer, were taken to Government Hospital in Nahariya, where they were reported out of danger. Police are investigating the source of the ammunition.

Free 10th grade to end under new amendment

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Two years of free 10th-grade schooling in Jerusalem and a number of development towns will stop in two months time, under the latest amendment to the Compulsory Education Law — although Education Minister Aharon Yadlin promised the Knesset Education Committee earlier that the free 10th grade would not be abolished in places where it was already in force.

The amendment, tabled in the Knesset yesterday, enables the application of the free 10th grade to be staggered until the 1981/82 school year, instead of the 1976/77 school year as originally planned.

The amendment does not say when the minister must start applying the extra free year. It says only that he must finish the process seven years from now.

Education Committeeman Avraham Katz (Likud-Liberals) said the committee would hold the minister to his undertaking and try to get the amendment altered in the second reading accordingly.

Histadrut dues won't pay interest on 'Davar' loan

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A question by a Likud MK in the Finance Committee, reported by *The Jerusalem Post,* about a plan to have the interest on a big loan to the Histadrut daily "Davar" paid from Histadrut members' dues, including Kupat Holim payments, caused such a furore that the plan, denied at the time, has been hastily abandoned.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz is due to answer the question in the Finance Committee on this point shortly. It was put by Simha Erlich (Likud).

The loan involved an annual IL6m. in interest payments. The treasurers' committee of the Histadrut Executive had decided that all the beneficiaries of Histadrut dues, principally Kupat Holim, would have a proportion of their budgets siphoned off at source to pay "Davar's" interest. Kupat Holim, the sick fund, gets 60.8 per cent of the Histadrut dues (mas ahid); Mish'an, the old age and benevolent fund, 4.5 per cent; and the rest goes to the executive.

According to Aharon Efrat (Alignment-Mapam), the treasurers' committee changed its mind when Kupat Holim protested about what was virtually a cut in its budget.

"Davar" is getting its loan, but it's not yet known who will foot the annual IL6m. interest bill. The source of the loan has been suppressed.

KNESSET BRIEFS

KNESSET MEMBERS' salaries and expense-accounts will be brought into line with the proposals of the Ben-Shahar Committee on tax reform, the Knesset House Committee decided yesterday, acting on a motion by Eliezer Ronen (Alignment-Mapam), and Avraham Katz (Likud-Liberal).

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ARYE (LOVA) ELIAV ceased formally to be a member of the Alignment Knesset faction yesterday and was granted the privileges of a "single-member," which are less than those of a faction.

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A MENTALLY DISTURBED counsellor managed to secure employment at the Gan Yavne boys home because the Welfare Ministry had gulations under the Supervision of not yet gazetted the necessary re- Homes Law to screen undesirable staff — although the law was enacted 10 years ago.

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TOURIST-RECOMMENDED hotels won't raise their rates in dollars till March 1976, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday.

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RUNNING COVERAGE in detail by radio and television on the course of terror attacks inside Israel should be subject to additional censorship screening, to prevent useful information getting back to the terror organizations, Mordechai Ben-Porat (Alignment-Labour) proposed this yesterday in the draft of a private bill

May Day: Some work, others won't

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Some people will have a day off from work tomorrow, but for others May Day will be an ordinary working day.

Histadrut supermarkets, cooperative stores and banks will be closed, but private enterprises will be open. Some factories also will be shut. However, public transportation will operate, and places of entertainment will be open.

Of the daily newspapers, only "Hatzofe" and "Hamodia," the organs of religious parties, will appear tomorrow. But Poalei Agudat Israel's "She'arim" will not, as it is printed in a press owned by the Labour Party.

In principle, postal services will operate. However, in practice the extent of mail delivery, sorting and stamp sales will depend on the number of employees who report to work as May Day is an optional holiday for civil servants. Workers who take tomorrow off will have to work on an other optional holiday.

Youth organizations associated with kibbutz movements will hold a 10-kilometre march from Shlomi, near the northern frontier, to Nahariya tomorrow. The purpose is to call on the youth to help development towns and villages in the Galilee. A mass meeting will be held in Nahariya after the march.

The youth groups, Hanoar Ha'oved Vehalomed and Hashomer Hatza'ir, have asked Gush Emunim to stay away. Yisrael Avidor, secretary of Hanoar Ha'oved Vehalomed, viewed Emunim's plans to join the march as a "provocation" and a drive "for cheap political gains to improve their image."

Other May Day events tomorrow will be the opening of the nine-day Hapoel Games in Jaffa, rallies and symposia. The two Communist parties, Makie and Rakah, will hold separate events, including parades.

With regard to May Day weather, a marked rise in temperatures is possible, perhaps reaching a full-fledged heat wave, the weather experts at Beit Dagon said.

Another remand for bribe suspec

TEL AVIV. — Yohanan Rafiah, one of the suspects in the alleged Defence Ministry bribe cases now under investigation, was yesterday remanded for an additional seven days by the Magistrates Court here.

According to the police, Rafiah was deeply involved in the bribing of Defence Ministry officials to obtain contracts for his firm, Tahot. He was allegedly the moving force in the sale to the Air Force of tankers which were never needed and cannot be used.

Earlier, Rafiah's attorney, Yehuda Atzmon, had appealed a previous remand order before the District Court, arguing that the police did not have "a shred of evidence" against his client. He said suspicion had been cast against Rafiah by Rav-Seren Meir Ben-Aharo the Air Force — who has ag to turn State's witness. He said client was not only innocent had actually lodged a comp against the officer more tha year ago for demanding a bri

The District Court had refe the appeal back to the lower C since the original remand order due to terminate yesterday in case.

Two other suspects were rele on IL3,000 bail each yesterday. were Israel Rosenzweig of E — a ministry employee susp of receiving "favours" from a vate firm — and Gustav Steel, pected of accepting a bribe in nection with vehicle inspection.

Jo'burg calamity

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his job at the consulate building.

The official claimed that Protter was something like a Haga man here, his job being to check the bags of persons entering the consulate building. The official was not willing to explain how Protter had managed in this capacity to take control of the consulate.

Benjamin Pogrund, of the "Rand Daily Mail," cables that Protter had a "deep-rooted resentment" against Israel, a friend said today.

The friend, who did not want to be identified, said that Protter had made abundantly clear that he believed Israel had "treated him badly."

Michael Ram, Vice-Consul for Trade of the Johannesburg consulate, told Israel Radio that there had been no visible signs of anything wrong with Protter. "Although I had few contacts with him, as I do not deal with security matters at all, I cannot say I noticed anything strange about him. As a matter of fact, he seemed to know a great deal about security affairs, weapons and locks. He was a judo expert and had a pilot's licence and seemed to be quite a talented fellow."

Ram said he could not say whether Protter's younger brother Shlomo, whose job was to sit "outside the door and identify people entering the consulate," might have been involved in the incident. "But one might suppose he was an accomplice as that morning, after he had let me into the consulate with a big smile on his face, he disappeared."

How a person with his r came to be appointed to the area of security at the consula a question which cannot be answ here. Certainly, though, ther stunned disbelief, among South can public and police alike, th was at all possible for him to his job.

He is also being described a incredible con-man." "The deception" is how Protter's de described in Johannesburg. For ing those long hours he maint the fiction that the consulate been seized by a group of terro He accomplished this by makin of a radio-paging service thr which he fed fake messages changing the sound of his voice by forcing some of his hostage speak as though they were pa a terrorist band.

Only when the detailed dem came through late in the night the first puzzling indications to emerge that there was some weird about it all — partic the demand for an aircraft the "terrorists" to Israel itself.

And then, at 3 o'clock in the ing, that pathetically strange which Protter did with the au ities — sending out two child ages in exchange for a case of Cola.

From then on he yielded a stream of the hostages, until fi at 5.33 a.m. South African as the sun was rising on a autumn day, he finally capitu to the quiet pressure of Ge Hendrik van den Bergh, head Bureau for State Security, spe over a two-way radio link.

(Potter's past — Page 4)

TOMORROW
ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
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Man, 75, killed, 5 hurt in crash

BEERSHEBA. — A 75-year-old was killed and five other pe were injured yesterday in a he collision between a private car pickup truck on the Beersheba Kama road.

The victim, Yona Eliahu of El in the western Negev, was ridin the car driven by Avraham Nub of Tel Aviv. Nub and the o driver, Zuleih Abu-Elda, 22, of R were seriously hurt, as were passengers in the pickup truck from Rafah.

J'lem car blasted

An explosive charge went ur der a parked car in Jerusa Mekor Baruch quarter yeste morning, causing damage to car but no injuries.

Policemen arrived at the outside 78 Rehov Rashi, near Sh Zedek Hospital, within minutes veral passersby were detained questioning and later released.

No increase in price of liver

Frozen liver will continue sell for IL16.50 a kilo, and price will not go up, the spok man of the Commerce and dustry Ministry said yester in reaction to rumours circu ing in the press that liver to cost more.

He added that liver is an tegral part of the consum "meat basket" and any pr rise would have to be linked the general price of meat.

HANNAH RIGBI
(née Hirschfeld)
passed away peacefully on Monday, April 28, 1975.
The funeral will leave the Great Synagogue in Rishon Lezion TODAY, Wednesday, April 30, at 4 p.m. for the Old Cemetery.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

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His colleagues, students, and all who cherish his memory are invited to attend.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear father
FERDINAND VAN-HAM
The funeral will take place today, April 30, 1975, at 11.00 a.m. at Kfar Samir Cemetery, Haifa.
THE FAMILY

THE UNVEILING
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HARRY I. DOBKIN ז"ל
formerly of Washington, D.C. and Netanya
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will take place on Thursday, May 1, 1975 at 3.00 p.m. at the Shikun Havatikim Cemetery, A.A.C.I. Section, Netanya
The unveiling will be followed immediately by a
MEMORIAL SERVICE
at Beth Israel Congregation, 13 Rehov Harav Kook.
A bus will leave for the cemetery from the Dobkin home, 18 Rehov David Hamelech, at 2.40 p.m. prompt.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
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Swiss who sold Israel Mirage plans arrives here

y YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A. — Alfred Frauenknecht, Swiss engineer who stole and [gi]ed to Israel blueprints of French Mirage-V aircraft en- arrived here yesterday on the s.s. Enotria for a two- visit.

feels great to be in Israel. waited to come here for a long " Frauenknecht said yesterday. stood trial in April 1971 and d a four-year prison sentence witzerland.) He told newsmen oped to meet many of the Israelis who had written him he was in prison.

official came to greet the engineer, but as he made his through the passenger hall, he cheered by workers and by- ers.

49-year-old engineer, who was panied by his wife Elsbeth, away from talking to the ters who came to meet the He reportedly had been asked curity officials not to talk to ress.

he said he had read in Swiss papers about the Israel-made fighter aircraft, which is said ve a fuselage based on the e fighter, but with a Phantom engine instead of one similar to the original French-made engine, whose designs the Swiss engineer sent to Israel. Frauenknecht said he would certainly like to see the Kfir while he is in Israel, but was not sure he would be able to do so.

Frauenknecht reportedly received $200,000 for the Mirage plans.

The blueprints were stolen after France's 1967 embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

Frauenknecht and his wife are registered at the Dan Carmel Hotel.

Police officer who beat suspect relieved of role

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv police officer in charge of the investigation of last November's murder of Stefan Borchovski, Ramat Chen pastry shop owner, has been transferred to different duties after the man on trial for the crime reported that police had beaten a confession out of him.

The action against Inspector Yehuda Amorai was taken after a District Court accepted the claim of the suspect, Heinrich Mechner, and ruled that his confession could not be admitted as evidence.

The police officer's duties will be different until the end of the trial, police sources announced.

Mechner reported that three policemen repeatedly punched him in the face and abdomen and hit his hands and feet with a stick during his interrogation.

The court's decision in the case is now being studied by the police, Sgan-Nitzav Moshe Sharf said yesterday. "We are aware of the seriousness of the claims made by the court," he stated, "but until the end of the trial, we will not be able to take a final stand on this matter."

[D]river killed in [f]reak accident

[R]AHAV.— A 23-year-old truck from Jaffa, Shimon Suissa, killed here yesterday in a freak nt when the spare tire he was ng exploded.

witnesses said the force of the flung the driver 15 metres he air. He landed on his head was rushed to the dispensary settlement here, where a doc- onounced him dead.

body was sent to the Institute orensic Medicine in Abu Kabir autopsy. (Itim)

Aloni tries to revive ILP interest in merger

Jerusalem Post Staff

[Kne]sset Member Shulamit Aloni [se]eking to revive the In- [depend]ant Liberals' interest in her left-of-centre alignment pro- n.

[Des]pite early interest, the ILP has cooled lately to the of the new political lineup, so far includes Mrs. Aloni's [Citizen]s Rights Movement, former r MK Arye Eliav, and some away members from the Shi- rganization.

A letter to the ILP faction, alluded to "misunderstand- which may have arisen be- us," and invited the faction forces with her new align- Party. The left-inclined group has 350 registered members, but some 500 other party members are "sympathizers" and often take part in the group's gatherings.

Aviv sources said Monday Aloni's party was divided on roposed alignment, with an tion group led by Ram Ron ng the merger. The sources he issue could lead to a split Citizens Rights Movement.

our Party circles in Tel Aviv been dodging direct comment endeavours of Aloni and to form a new party. "I have ead it in the papers," Secre- eneral Meir Zarmi has re- ly said.

y officials said so far nobody ing to Labour's Lelibun which is one of the intended rs of the new alignment, had ed his party card. "We had with them (the Lelibun group) eek about organizational mat- They never hinted of their in- is to leave," Dov Ben-Meir, ary of the Tel Aviv branch.

or Dror, member of the nine- secretariat of the Lelibun told The Jeusalem Post Mon- hat there were absolutely ounds for reports that the was leaving the Labour

'Purity' offsets poor turnout in party election

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The purity of this election matters more than the voting percentage," spokesmen for the Young Guard branch of the Labour Party's Haifa District said yesterday, after only 1,262 of the 5,000 members took part in Sunday's election of branch secretaries and a new district council.

The spokesmen reported that all candidates were proposed by rank-and-file members. They stressed that none of the candidates had been appointed by any higher body in the party or that any posts had been reserved for men selected by the party hierarchy.

District Secretary Uri Agami, a former Young Guard secretary, said he would like to see the spirit of "democracy from the grassroots up" transferred to the Labour Party as a whole.

Spokesmen attributed the poor turnout to choose 270 office-holders to the lack of money and machinery to send out notices to members and keep the voters' register up to date. It was pointed out that the last elections were held in 1970 and many members have changed their addresses since that time.

The Young Guard in Haifa is the only district to hold these elections. Elections in the Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Beersheba branches have been postponed "allegedly for lack of funds to run them," the spokesmen said. The election cost the Haifa branch IL40,000.

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Student Day at the Hebrew University yesterday was marked with the usual highjinks, including prancing in the campus pool and artistic performances and "happenings" on the lawn. Student Day is traditionally held on Lag Ba'Omer. (Eliahu Harati)

Taxmen still unsure how to execute reform

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The new income tax system (25 per cent on up to IL5,500 a month, and moderate rates above that) may be introduced from April 1 — but with a special additional levy, to apply only in the present tax year. This is the latest idea under consideration in the Treasury, which is now faced with the baffling problem of how to shift from one tax method to another in mid-year.

The original idea of fixing higher rates than those recommended by the Ben-Shahar Committee — to compensate for the fact that the tax reform is scheduled to come into force on July 1 — was criticized by Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar himself. In his view the public will not take kindly to what will look like a distortion of the tax-change proposals.

He suggests instead that one-quarter of the yearly income be taxed at the old rate and three-quarters at the new. This is a non-starter on technical grounds, tax officials say.

The easiest solution would be to apply the new tax system as is from April 1. But it would mean a loss of IL600m. in revenue over and above the IL1,500m. that will be lost anyway during the first year under the revised tax scheduled.

A decision is expected by the end of this week.

1,130 graduate from Technion

H.U. awards law degrees

HAIFA. — The 46th graduating class of the Technion received B.Sc. degrees yesterday in a ceremony at the Sherman Forum, Technion City. The 1,130 graduates formed the largest class ever at the Technion.

The keynote speaker at the ceremony was Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Amos Horev, president of the institute, addressed the graduates and presented degrees.

Among the graduates were 147 women. Twenty-three of those who received degrees completed their studies *summa cum laude*, and 86 *cum laude*. President Horev presented a B.Sc. degree in electrical engineering to the family of Moshe Salzinger, who fell in the Yom Kippur War.

At the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Bachelor of Laws degrees (LL.B.) were awarded yesterday to 175 graduates of the Faculty of Law at a ceremony in Wise Auditorium, on the Givat Ram campus. Guest speaker was Attorney-General Meir Shamgar. The graduates were also addressed by their Dean, Prof. Aharon Barak.

One student from this class, Moshe Genadehofer, fell in the Yom Kippur War. Nine of the graduates received their degrees with distinction.

Drop in working days lost due to strikes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The number of working days lost to strikes during the first three months of 1975 declined by 23 per cent in comparison with the same period in 1973, the Histadrut reported yesterday.

The Histadrut's Institute for Economic and Social Research said 40,281 working days were lost because of strikes from January to March this year. Two years ago the working days lost numbered 52,027.

There were 26 full-scale strikes from January to March this year, compared with 36 two years ago, the institute reported. Partial strikes declined from 28 in 1973 to 13.

A comparison was not made with last year because many workers were still in reserve duty after the Yom Kippur War, a Histadrut spokesman explained.

Tried to smuggle in car radio

Jewish Agency man to be tried for 'unseemly conduct'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A senior Jewish Agency official who asked a WZO representative in England to smuggle into Israel a car radio for his own use will instead get a hearing before a disciplinary board.

A three-man advisory committee yesterday suggested to the WZO prosecutor that Ya'acov Yaacobowitz, deputy director of the projects branch of the Youth and Hehalutz Department, be brought to a hearing for "unseemly conduct" as a WZO official.

The case began a year ago, when Yaacobowitz allegedly spoke to Avraham Infeld, on leave from his duties in England, asking him to purchase a car radio for him. Later he asked an English-speaking secretary in his office to send the following telex to Infeld in England: "Infeld, did you buy me the car radio? If not, will you do so and send it with someone in one of the groups. I want a Blaupunk-Munfter with two bands AM and FM... Explain to whoever is bringing it to try to avoid customs man in Lod... Toda Raba (thank you)."

Infeld decided, however, not to send the radio, and did not report Yaacobowitz' request to his superiors.

Yaacobowitz and the secretary, Hanna Engleman, were both accused of disciplinary infractions last week by the WZO comptroller, Ben-Zion Meiri. Neither Infeld nor the secretary will be brought before the hearing.

Yaacobowitz can be reprimanded or lowered in grade if found guilty, but he is not involved in a criminal case because the radio was never sent.

Kupat Holim doctors will halt house calls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Organization of Kupat Holim Doctors yesterday decided "in principle" that its members would stop making house calls until the sick fund's Central Committee agreed to pay for such calls. The decision was taken following the failure of the chief labour relations officer, Nahman Ori, to settle the differences between the organization and Kupat Holim.

But the organization did not say when the doctors would actually stop making house calls.

Some time ago Kupat Holim agreed to special pay for house calls; but it backed down when it failed to gain the overwhelming support of the members of the Supervisory Committee.

Ichilov expanding on 'rent-a-ward' plan

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Acutely overcrowded Ichilov Hospital here is to get a new internal medicine ward — to be located at Assuta Hospital.

Explaining this to the press yesterday, the head of the city's Hospitalization Committee, Councillor David Yutan, said it was essential to expand the Internal Medicine Department. But no space could be spared inside Ichilov. Then the City and the Ministry of Health hit upon the idea of locating a new department outside Ichilov's own premises; space for 26 beds was rented at the private Assuta Hospital, a few minutes' drive away. The new department, to open in mid-May, will be operated by Ichilov staff and have Ichilov's facilities at its disposal.

Mr. Yutan also told the press that two new Magen David Adom ambulance sub-stations are going to open soon. One, located in Ramat Aviv, will serve the northern part of town; and the second, at the Magen David Adom headquarters across from the Yad Eliyahu Sports Stadium, will serve the southeastern Tel Aviv area.

Thus far Tel Aviv had only two ambulance stations, the main one on Rehov Mazeh in the centre of town, and the second in Jaffa. The two new stations cost the city IL150,000.

The city also opened a new mother and child clinic in the Jaffa section of Givat Aliya yesterday. The clinic features a dental care centre for children, built with funds contributed from the Philippines.

Baram: Can't give job forecast for rest of year

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

No reliable job forecast can be given now for the rest of 1975, Labour Minister Moshe Baram told the Ministerial Committee on Employment yesterday.

Quoting from a report by the Manpower Planning Authority, he said: "Three factors make it impossible to give a fairly accurate prediction of the labour picture. First, there is the uncertainty about world economic developments and their effect on us. Second, it is still too early to discern what influence the Government's economic restraint programme will have. Third, we don't even know how large our labour force will be, since this depends on such variables as immigration."

According to the Manpower Planning Authority, the nation's labour force will grow by a net 30,000 by the end of this year, "if we get 45,000 immigrants and the rate of emigration does not increase."

The immigration forecast for 1974 was 55,000. But only 32,000 new settlers arrived. Emigration figures are not published by the Central Bureau of Statistics on the grounds that those numbers cannot be considered reliable.

Meanwhile, the number of Arabs in the administered areas seeking work in Israel increases. According to the Labour Ministry, 69,000 of these workers — a third of the areas' total labour force — worked in Israel last year, compared with 65,000 in 1973. About half of these Arab workers are engaged in the construction industry, and the rest in farming, industry and services.

So far this year, Mr. Baram reported, unemployment has not appreciably exceeded that of last year. However, some temporary joblessness is being reported as workers shift from one industry branch to another, in response to market demand.

C'ttee limits term of H.U. director-gen'l

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Director-General of the Hebrew University is to be appointed for five years, rather than for an unlimited term, according to a recommendation by a fact-finding committee of the university's Executive Council. Under special circumstances the five-year term may be renewed once, informed sources said yesterday. The Executive Council is to discuss the report at its meeting on Monday.

The special six-man committee, headed by former Finance Ministry Director-General Ya'acov Arnon, was set up to investigate complaints, mostly by the academic staff, against the present Director-General of the University, Yosef Harpaz. At a meeting last November, 250 senior members of the academic staff called for the resignation of Mr. Harpaz, claiming that he improperly interfered with the implementation of their work contract with the university. The professors subsequently ceased all cooperation with the administrator.

The report says that in the absence of an elected university vice-president in charge of administrative affairs, the present Director-General, whose tenure is unlimited, has taken on policy-making powers. The committee feels that the director-general's job should be limited to the execution of policy set by elected university officials.

Mr. Harpaz, who retired from the army with the rank of colonel, has been with the university for over seven years. The report acknowledges that he has been an efficient administrator.

Mr. Harpaz has reportedly said he sees no reason to resign and that he will await the Executive Council's reaction to the committee's report. The Executive Council is headed by former Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef.

Arson at home of restaurateur

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Unknown persons set fire Tuesday night to the Kiryat Yovel apartment of Azar Cohen, one of the owners of the Metzuda Restaurant, while Cohen was attending a wedding. No one was hurt.

Police attributed the incident to "a settling of accounts." No estimate of damage was given.

A CLUB for new immigrants has been opened at 6 Rehov Heftman in Tel Aviv by the World Zionist Organization Young Leadership and the Tel Aviv Municipality.

4-star Beit Hahayal opens in Eilat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — The new Beit Hahayal (soldiers' recreation centre) was officially opened here yesterday by Morris Labner in the presence of Mayor Gad Katz and workers of the Soldiers Welfare Association from Eilat, Tel Aviv and South Africa.

Formerly the four-star Solomon Hotel, the centre was purchased by the Soldiers Welfare Association for IL4.5m., contributed by the Labner family and friends in South Africa. Situated in the centre of town, the luxurious "home away from home" for soldiers in the area has 60 three-bed rooms, a large dining hall overlooking the bay, clubrooms and comfortable lounge areas.

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Afragan killers lose appeal

Three men serving life sentences for the murder of Haim Afragan in Haifa in May 1973 yesterday lost their last legal bid for freedom when the Supreme Court rejected their appeal.

The three, Uri Mizrahi, Zion Abutbul and Moshe Danino, challenged the credibility of the chief prosecution witnesses — who included a prostitute who doubled as a police informer — on whose evidence the Haifa District Court had convicted them. But the Supreme Court ruled that the lower court had sifted through the witnesses' testimony "with great care," saying it could find no legal or factual substance in the appeal.

Afragan, a seamen's goods dealer who dabbled in procuring on the side, was killed by the three to settle underworld accounts. They had induced him to drive with them to an isolated spot on Mount Carmel, where they beat him to death and burned his body. (Itim)

Activity park at Ben-Shemen

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's second "active recreation park" was opened yesterday at Ben-Shemen, near Lydda. Spaciously set out in the glades of Herzl Forest, the park offers 28 physical fitness facilities — from parallel bars to climbing frames to rope ladders — all built from sturdy pine logs. Some are designed to test the strength and dexterity of the fittest of adults; others provide fun and adventure for younger enthusiasts.

Rustic tables and benches, barbecue grills, piped drinking water and lavatories are also laid on, enabling families or school groups to spend a day picnicking as well as exercising in the open air.

The park is one of four planned and executed jointly by the Jewish National Fund and the Sports Authority of the Education Ministry. The first was opened last Succot at Hazorea in the north, and the two others will be at Shahariya, near Kiryat Gat, and at Ein Zeitim, near Safad.

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Giora Raviv, the Israeli security officer, who was killed in the attack on the Israel Consulate in Johannesburg.

David Protter: 'A talker, crazy about uniforms'

Discharged from the IDF for mental instability

By YITZHAK OKED and Agencies

DAVID PROTTER, the 24-year-old South African Jew who seized the Israel Consulate in Johannesburg on Monday, served in the IDF in 1970 but was discharged after three months on grounds of mental instability. He was also released from reserve duty, following examination by a medical board. Afterwards, he masquaraded as a paratroop captain before returning to South Africa.

Protter, a tall, glib-talking karate expert, first came to Israel in December, 1966, on a Jewish Agency Winter Institute study-tour course. At the end of the 10-week course, the 17-year-old youth stabbed himself twice in the stomach outside Jerusalem's Ron Hotel, shouting "I don't want to go back to South Africa."

He had asked his parents, who live in Johannesburg's fashionable suburb of Lower Houghton, for permission to stay in Israel, but was refused. The Agency declined his request for help in staying here without his *parents consent, as he was still a minor.*

He stabbed himself as the youth group was boarding a bus for the airport; police took him to Shaare Zedek hospital, where his wounds were found to be not serious. He was released the next morning, and then detained by police for further surveillance — Protter had been in possession of a loaded revolver when he stabbed *himself—until his departure* for South Africa.

Protter returned to Israel in 1970. In 1972, he applied for a passport — which was granted — and was examined by a Health Ministry psychiatrist, who determined that Protter's 1967 suicide bid was "not pathological," but rather a dramatic demonstration to protest his forced return to South Africa. *The psychiatrist claimed that in view of his* age, Protter's act was merely "childish."

David Bernard John Protter was born in Johannesberg. His father, a well-to-do businessman and building contractor, is a prominent member of Bnai Brith.

Protter went to King David Primary School in Johannesburg, and later attended Carmel College in England for one year. He returned to South Africa, and attended St. Andrews College in Bloemfontein, but completed his studies at Parktown Boys High in Johannesburg.

In Johannesburg yesterday, Protter's pa*rents refused to talk to newsmen from their* spacious, double-storey home. A family friend said the parents had nothing to say. The Protters have three other sons, one of whom, Shlomo, was employed in the consulate, and whose involvement in the attack is not clear.

Old schoolmates recalled Protter as a "strange youth, not popular and frequently mocked at school." But a former schoolmaster, H.D. Vorster, said Protter was "far above average."

After leaving school, he became a motorcycle fanatic and liked to dress up in all-black leather gear and a white crash helmet.

"He would zoom around Hillbrow (Johannesburg's lively flatland) in flashy clothes, and had his bike all fixed up with shiny gimmicks, spotlamps, sirens and so on," recalled an aquaintance.

A motorcycle repair garage manager, John Conchi, said Protter rarely expressed political views: "I thought he was definitely an Orthodox Jew," he said.

At school, he preferred to cook his own food with *his own* utensils.

When Protter returned to Israel in 1970, he stayed for a short time at the South African Hostel in Yad Eliahu. The manager of the hostel remembers him as "a quiet boy," who did not cause any trouble.

The blond youth also attended an ulpan at Kibbutz Yifat in the Emek, where he is remembered as a "uniform-crazy boy." On the kibbutz, he never talked about politics, one girl said, but he was enraptured by all things military.

After he left ulpan, he returned to the kibbutz periodically, always in uniform. He related "tall stories about his heroic-military exploits," the girl at Yifat, Leora, said. "We all knew they were 'tall' stories, but we all enjoyed hearing him tell them. He was a very nice boy, and looked harmless to us," she said.

She thought he may have visited the kibbutz during the Yom Kippur War, a year-*and-a-half after his discharge from the army* as a mental case.

Another kibbutz member said Protter was a "violent type" who raced around the kibbutz on his motorcycle and was constantly parading around half-naked showing off his muscles. Due to various manifestations of "this violent streak" the kibbutznik said, Protter was asked to leave.

It is still not clear when Protter left Israel for the second time.

Protter has an aunt in Israel — Haya Ben-Ami of Nahalal — but she was not available for comment yesterday.

Part of the large crowd which gathered outside the Consulate when news of the attack became known. People in the crowd were injured when shots were fired at them. (AP radiophoto)

Rabin thanks Vorster for handling of crisis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin last night sent a warm message to South African Premier John Vorster thanking him "for the resoluteness, understanding, concern and helpfulness shown by you and your Government throughout the long hours *of suspense and tragedy.*

"Our thoughts are for the dead and wounded — South Africans and Israelis," Mr. Rabin wrote, expressing his "grief and deepest sympathy to the bereaved" and wishes for a speedy recovery to the wounded.

Israel's Ambassador to South Africa, Yitzhak Unna, is expected to fly home with the coffin of Consulate security man Giora Raviv.

Earlier yesterday, the Government published a statement stressing Israel's "appreciation and admiration" of the South African authorities' handling of Monday's events. The statement referred to the "coordination" in which the two governments had acted, keeping in contact through Ambassador Unna.

Premier Rabin and his aides also learned at one o'clock yesterday morning the identity of the lone assailant. "It was "decided," the statement said, "in coordination *with the South African authorities* and at their request," not to publish the true facts until all the hostages had been released.

The fact that one man — and not a group of terrorists — was holding the consulate was ascertained, the statement said, from a doctor allowed into the consulate to treat the wounded. The physician warned that if the gunman became aware that his true situation was known outside, "the lives of the hostages would be in grave danger.

"In the light of this fact... it was decided in coordination with the South African authorities, with the aim of saving lives, not to storm the consulate."

'My principle has succeeded'

JOHANNESBURG (UPI).— Here are excerpts from the closing stages of the conversation between David Protter and the head of South Africa's Bureau of State Security, General Hendrik van den Bergh, conducted via two-way radio:

Protter: I think my general principle has succeeded, but I regret the *bloodshed* that took place, and I will do my utmost to prevent any further bloodshed.

Van den Bergh: That is a very honourable statement and I'm very pleased to hear it from you, David. Now, let's discuss the way you can come down so that there will be no further bloodshed, not a drop.

Protter: Yes, you're quite correct, general. This is a matter between you and me, but I think afterwards I will not have the opportunity to speak to Mr. Unna and therefore all the principles of today will be lost. Therefore, I would like to meet him under any conditions you stipulate.

A man is wheeled away after being injured in the attack. (AP radiophoto)

Allon in Paris — bridging the gap

PARIS. — France and Israel still have outstanding differences on how to obtain peace in the Middle East but their views may be drawing closer together with the official visit to Paris of Israeli Foreign Minister *Yigal Allon*, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Allon on Monday night attended a banquet given by French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues at the Quai d'Orsay Foreign Ministry. The two exchanged toasts but voiced different views on the Middle East. Earlier Sauvagnargues had acknowledged the existence of differences but said the two sides were making progress towards bridging them.

In his banquet speech, Allon said there are no problems between Israel and her Arab neighbours that cannot be settled by negotiations — "not even the problem of a just solution to the question of finding a constructive expression of the identity of the Palestinian people in the context of a peace settlement with our eastern neighbor (Jordan)."

He said the suspension of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's mediation efforts did not mean the final end to all chances of a new partial agreement with Egypt. "We have to find a framework and a favourable situation, without threats or pressure," he declared.

Allon went yesterday morning to lay a wreath on a memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr, accompanied by Sauvagnargues. Among the guests at the ceremony were Baron Alain de Rothschild, president of the Jewish Consistory, and Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan. (AP, UPI)

Ford assures Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP).—U.S. President Gerald Ford personally assurred King Hussein of Jordan yesterday that the U.S. "remains committed to working for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

The White House reported on the meeting between Hussein and Ford in which the President also reaffirmed U.S. continued and active support for Jordan's efforts for economic development. In addition, Ford reaffirmed "the importance the U.S. attaches to a strong, stable and friendly Jordan" under Hussein's leadership and U.S. commitment to continued aid and close ties of friendship and cooperation with Jordan.

The President asked Hussein to interrupt a private visit to the U.S. to call at the White House. The hour-long meeting was to be followed last night by a working dinner between the two at the White House.

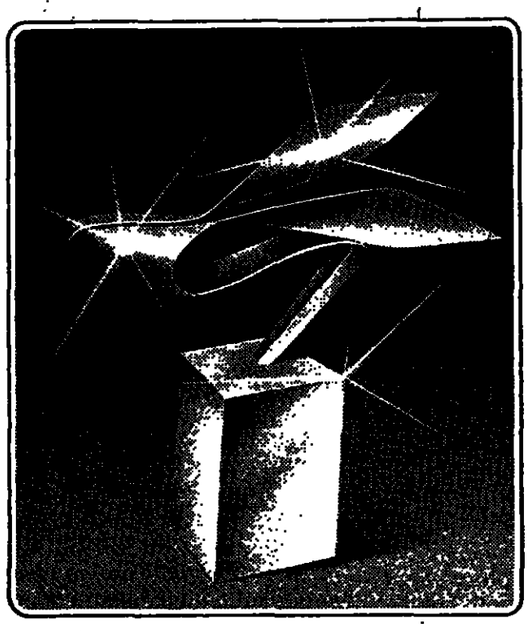
Israel gets $175m. in U.S. credits

TEL AVIV. — An agreement providing Israel with $174.5m. in credits for the import of American goods was signed on Monday, the U.S. Embassy has announced.

The agreement brings to $324.5m. the amount provided to Israel by the U.S. Congress for economic assistance during the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1975. In addition, Israel has received 50,000 metric tons of wheat, valued at $9m., under the U.S. Food for Peace programme this year.

The agreement was signed in Washington by Daniel Parker, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, and Simcha Dinitz, the Israel Ambassador.

The new agreement will enable Israel to purchase (in the form of credits) chemicals, agricultural products and machinery, pharmaceuticals, textiles, metals, computer hardware, manufacturing machine tools, electrical transmission equipment, trucks and medical equipment.



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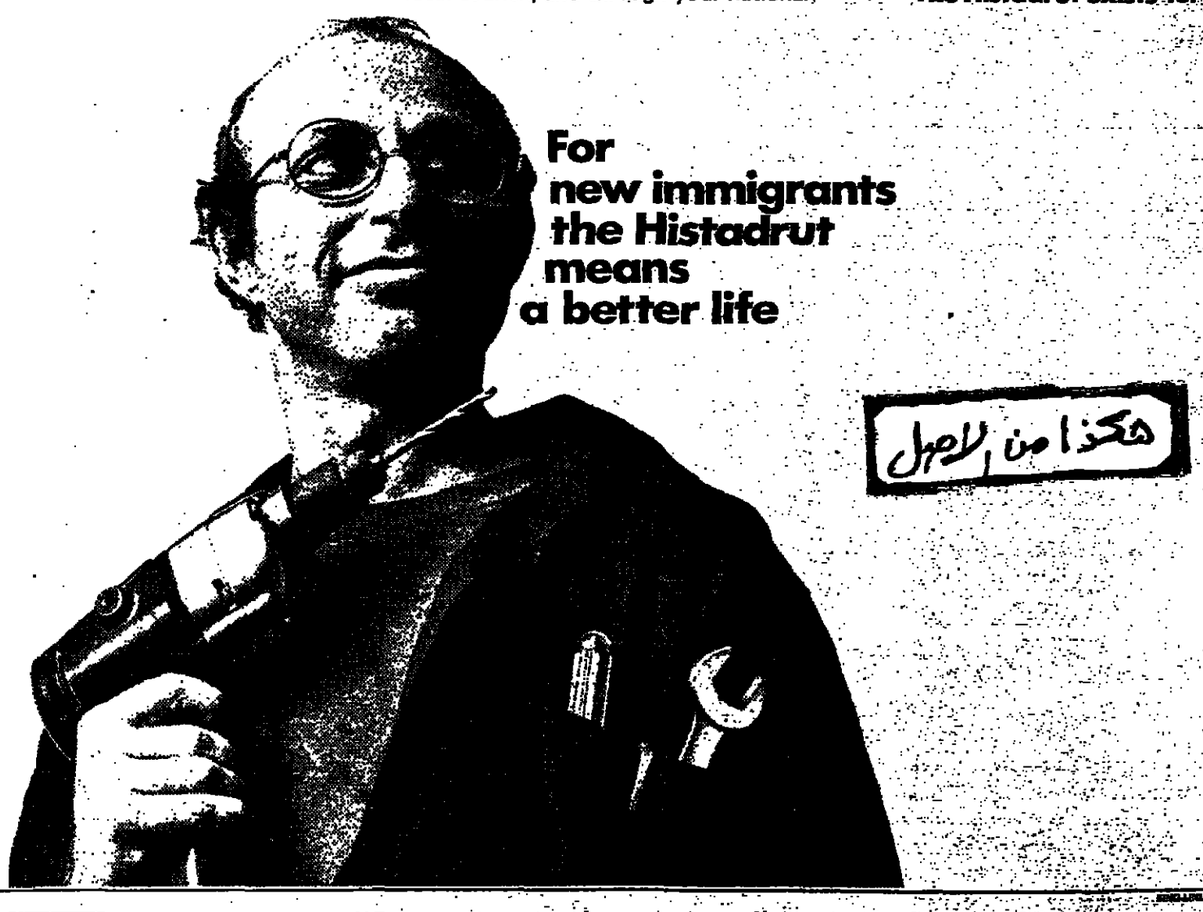

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A synagogue official examines a chandelier inside the synagogue wrecked by a bomb in the early hours of Tuesday morning. (AP radiophoto)

Paris synagogue bombed

PARIS. — A powerful explosion destroyed most of the interior of a central Paris synagogue before dawn yesterday, police said. The blast tore apart three cars and left a wide hole about a metre deep in the street in front of the building in a Jewish neighbourhood. A child was slightly injured by flying glass.

Paris police chief Jean Paolini was personally directing the investigation, but he said there were no tracks or other clues on the scene to the identity of the bombers.

(Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, now in Paris on an official visit, went through his public functions yesterday as scheduled.)

The blast is believed to have been touched off by members of some extreme rightist anti-Semite faction. *(AP, Reuter)*

Now 'Pravda' talks about guarantees for Israel

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Communist Party newspaper, "Pravda," said on Monday any Middle East settlement must guarantee Israel's right to an independent existence.

The statement was the most emphatic reaffirmation to date of new Kremlin concern for Israel's position in Middle East bargaining.

"It is natural that a genuine political settlement envisages equal rights for all the states of the Middle East region, without excluding Israel, to independent existence and development," wrote "Pravda" commentator Yuri Tsaplin.

Analysts here said "Pravda" apparently wanted to spell out the Soviet position following recent visits here by Arab leaders.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week offered guarantees for Israel's continued existence in return for withdrawal from Arab land.

The point was omitted from a weekend communique after the visit of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam. The analysts said "Pravda" was reaffirming the guarantees are still on offer.

The newspaper also repeated calls for Arab unity.

Commonwealth nations plan final squeeze on Rhodesia

LONDON. — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other Commonwealth leaders are working this week on plans to put a final economic stranglehold on breakaway Rhodesia.

Their aim, now being discussed on the sidelines of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference which opened in Kingston, Jamaica, yesterday, is to end once and for all the nine-year-old rebellion.

Rhodesia, a former self-governing British Colony, proclaimed independence unilaterally in November, 1965. It did so after failure to agree with Britain on a new constitution guaranteeing ultimate rule by the territory's majority of black Africans.

Since the end of 1965, Britain, with UN backing, has imposed economic sanctions on Rhodesia in a so far fruitless bid to bring the regime of Premier Ian Smith to its knees.

At previous Commonwealth summit conferences, Britain usually found herself in a minority of one, under heavy fire from African leaders for failing to end the Rhodesian rebellion.

The Commonwealth countries, formerly ruled by Britain and populated by 900 million people, belong to a loosely-knit partnership which takes no formal decisions but tries to reach a consensus which member-nations carry home where they can exercise influence.

Wilson is working closely this time with the Africans — particularly Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Seretse Khama of Botswana — on plans to put the final stranglehold on Smith. Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley and retiring Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith of Canada are cooperating.

Already they have taken the unprecedented step of inviting Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the Rhodesian Nationalist Council, to fly to Kingston to address the conference. Invitations also may be sent to two other Rhodesian nationalist leaders — Joshua Nkomo and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole — although British officials strongly doubt Smith will allow them to leave.

The Commonwealth leaders are seeking to bring neighbouring Mozambique into their plans to end the rebellion. As long as Mozambique was governed by Portugal, it was one of the two main sanctions busting loopholes for Rhodesia. The other was South Africa. But South African Prime Minister John Vorster recently has been putting pressure on Smith to reach a settlement with the African nationalists while there yet is time.

The Commonwealth sanctions committee is proposing to the Kingston conference that special Commonwealth aid should be promised to the new Frelimo Nationalist regime in Mozambique to compensate for the huge loss of earnings that would result from closing its borders to illegal Rhodesian exports and imports.

The committee also is proposing that Commonwealth governments should jointly pressure Japan to cease trading with Rhodesia and the U.S. to stop importing chrome from the breakaway territory. The committee also is urging Commonwealth countries to discourage their citizens from emigrating to Rhodesia and to try to prevent Rhodesians from travelling abroad on passports from other countries.

Meanwhile in Salisbury, Premier Smith said yesterday he is planning a meeting of the Southern African detente partners in an attempt to sort out "confusion" surrounding the cease-fire negotiated last December 11 with nationalist guerrillas.

Smith again asserted, however, that there would "never be a handover" to black rule in Rhodesia and urged Rhodesians to put the idea out of their minds. *(UPI, AP)*

Kenya doesn't want arms aid from Israel

NAIROBI (AP). — A Kenyan defence official has dismissed as "speculation" a report that Kenya asked Israel for tanks and military advisers, the Daily Nation reported yesterday.

East Africa's biggest newspaper quoted Permanent Secretary Jeremiah Kiereini, No. 2 in the Defence Ministry, as saying: "We have not done that. It is speculation. We have had no such contact with Israel."

The "Daily Nation" said it asked Kiereini about a report in Newsweek magazine that Kenya had requested Israeli military help because it was worried about buildups of Soviet arms in neighbouring Uganda and Somalia.

Kenya was among more than 25 African states that broke diplomatic relations with Israel more than a year ago in an Arab-led pressure campaign over Middle East issues. Unconfirmed reports say Kenya and some other countries are having second thoughts.

Terrorists dodge Jordanian fire

BEIRUT (AFP). — Nayef Hawatmeh's terrorist group, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, has accused the Jordanian army of opening fire on one of its unit, killing one terrorist.

According to the PDFLP, the incident occurred on April 25 near Umm Kais in northern Jordan when a band of its men were "returning from an operation in the conquered territories."

Cyprus: 'A small step'

VIENNA (UPI). — Greek and Turkish-Cypriot leaders meeting here with U.N. General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday they have moved one step closer to an agreement so that the two groups can live in peace on the bitterly divided Mediterranean island.

They both said their agreement to establish a committee to discuss the powers of a central government represents progress toward a Cyprus settlement.

The agreement was reached on Monday on the first day of a five-day meeting at the Hapsburg's Hofburg Palace.

They made their optimistic statement yesterday on their arrival for their second session with Waldheim.

"It is certainly progress" Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, told newsmen.

"We have moved one step nearer to a solution," Glafkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot leader said.

However, UN officials cited Waldheim's opinion that "it would be naive to expect a settlement at the brief meeting in Vienna."

The officials said they were heartened by the friendly atmosphere in which Denktash, and Clerides met.

Further bloodshed on eve of tomorrow's Ulster poll

BELFAST (UPI). — Two more killings on Monday — the fourth and fifth in less than 24 hours — added new tensions to the final stages of campaigning in Northern Ireland for tomorrow's election of delegates to a special constitutional convention.

The 78 delegates will have the task of working out a new form of government for the province that will share power between majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics.

Both local and British officials had hoped the run-up to the May 1 election would be calm, especially in light of a cease-fire by the militant Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army in effect since February 10.

But random violence has continued to flare. Police said voters will go to the polls after the bloodiest month in Northern Ireland in more than a year. A total of 35 persons have been killed since April 1.

One of the two fatalities on Monday afternoon was Liam "Billy" McMillan, commander of the Belfast brigade of the IRA's Official wing and one of the most prominent Republicans in the province.

Less than an hour after McMillan was gunned down, a railway worker was killed and a colleague seriously injured by two gunmen who walked up to them on a rail line in South Belfast and opened fire with an automatic weapon.

The random nature of that shooting suggested it was a sectarian killing, police said.

The constitutional convention's aim will be to propose a new power-sharing government to take over and permit Britain to relinquish and pull its armed forces out of the province.

Portuguese Socialist raps excess Communist influence

LISBON (AP). — Socialist leader Mario Soares, whose party won an overwhelming victory in last week's elections and routed the Communist front, criticized the Communists on Monday for still exercising power beyond their numbers. He also accused the Communists of not really representing Portugal's best national and international interests.

However, Soares also said his party would respect its obligations to the Communist-influenced military rulers, and refused to reveal how the moderates could best implement their election triumph.

In an interview with the newspaper "A Capital," Soares, a minister without portfolio in the present government, called his party's victory "an immense defeat" for the Communist Party attributable in part to its errors and its "spirit of domination in relation to the workers."

In the election for a Constitutional Assembly, the Socialists got 37 per cent of the vote, and with two other moderate parties achieved an overwhelming 70 per cent. The Communists received 12 per cent and their satellite Popular Democrat Movement (MDP) polled only four per cent.

In another divergence from Communist doctrine, Soares said it was possible to attract foreign business to Portugal without subjugating the country to outsiders. Soares also criticized Communist domination of the press. He said, "I have viewed, with great apprehension, that the media is being infiltrated at all levels and that it is becoming difficult for certain currents of opinion to be freely expressed."

AIR MOSQUE. — The new Paris International Airport has become the first French airport to open a mosque for Moslem passengers. It is located between a synagogue and an inter-denominational Christian chapel.

SOCCER PREVIEW

No Nat'l league games this Saturday

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There will be no National League matches this Saturday because of the 10th Hapoel Games, but League "A" games will take place as scheduled.

In the tight race for the championship of the southern division of League "A" third placed Rishon Le Zion Hapoel appears to have the best chance of collecting two more points, playing at home to Ramle Hapoel, who are in 14th place. Meanwhile second placed Yahud Hapoel and fourth placed Bat Yam Hapoel have difficult away games against Dimona Hapoel and Marmorek Hapoel respectively. It seems probable that both Yahud and Bat Yam will drop valuable points. Top placed Ramat Amidar Maccabi may also find Shaaraym Maccabi tough opposition, but should pull through at home.

In the northern division, leaders Haifa Maccabi look good for two more points from a home fixture against Kiryat Shmonah Hapoel, but second placed Acre Hapoel may find the going tougher against an improving Tiberias Hapoel.

Ten punters marked correctly all 12 games on last week's Sportoto coupon, each collecting IL50,000. Eleven correct results on 275 coupons won IL800. A minimum of IL500,000 will paid out in prizes after this Saturday's games, Sportoto announced.

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SELLING 'JEWISH' BOOKS

By AARON SIFTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The synagogue could help to sell "Jewish" books. This novel suggestion was proposed in Jerusalem on Monday by Marc Jaffe, editorial director and senior vice-president of Bantam Books, one of America's largest publishers of paperbacks.

Mr. Jaffe was one of four leading book trade personalities addressing the biennial meeting of the Economic Conference's International Printing and Publishing Committee at the Jerusalem Hilton. The committee, consisting of Israel's friends in the printing and publishing trades, meets in the Capital periodically, in conjunction with the International Book Fair.

Outlining the economics of book publishing and distribution in the American mass market, the Bantam executive pointed out some of the difficulties in marketing books of Jewish interest. One solution, he thought, would be to learn from the successful marketers of Protestant inspirational literature. He said: "The American institution known as the 'Religious Book Store' affiliated with many Protestant churches has been a phenomenal success, selling hundreds of thousands of copies of books which could hardly be sold in commercial bookstores. One such recent book, 'The Hiding Place,' has done so well, that Bantam has taken it over."

In contrast, "The Jewish Expression" by Judah Goldin, published by Bantam because of its excellence, could not be sold because a market could not be found for it. "I think publishers should try to enlist synagogues to help promote the sale of good books of Jewish interest," Mr. Jaffe said.

Earlier in the discussion, the publishers heard three noted authors debate the definition of a "Jewish" book.

To Professor Sol Liptzin, author of several books on Jewish writing, such a book is one that "embodies the Jewish wisdom of the past, the insight of the present and the enduring values of Jewish history — whether written by a Jew or Gentile."

Haim Potok admitted that defining a "Jewish" book is not easy, because Jewish culture and non-Jewish culture overlap. Rather, Potok thinks in terms of "literature of the Jews." And here a book written by a non-Jew about Jews could not be included in the literature of the Jews. Thus John Hersey's: "The Wall," though brilliant would have to be excluded, as would a book written by a Jew on a non-Jewish subject.

To Author Hillel Halkin, the question is as complex as "Who is a Jew?" According to him, one of the surest identifications of a "Jewish" book is the language in which it was originally written. He mentioned Hebrew, Aramaic, Yiddish and Ladino as the Jewish languages.

Shlomo Erell, director of the Export Institute's Book and Printing Centre, accused Jewish publishers abroad of "discriminating against authors of books of Jewish interest." He said no American Jewish publisher could be found for Ben Gurion's "Memoirs," and it is a fact that Bialik died without the non-Jewish world ever having had the opportunity to get to know his work."

Meanwhile, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported that 3,204 books were published in Israel last year, about 200 fewer than the annual average for the past three years.

About a third of the new titles are classified as *belles lettres* or juvenile literature. Of all the books published here last year, 78 per cent were written in Hebrew.

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Discrepancies in TV licence payments

By ASHER WALLFISH

DURING THE PERIOD September to December 1974, the Broadcasting Authority carried on operating without its budget having been approved by the statutory body — the Knesset Finance Committee. The Finance Minister has not yet set the annual date for the submission of the Authority's draft budget, although the law which instructed him to do so was passed ten years ago. The plenum of the Authority approved its draft budget for the year beginning April 1, 1974, on May 13, 1974. And the Finance Committee approved the budget for the entire year some seven months after that.

The State Comptroller notes the discrepancies between the number of radio and television sets in Israel, as estimated by the Central Bureau of Statistics on the one hand, and the Broadcasting Authority on the other.

In 1973, the Authority said that 45 per cent of the radio-owners who were liable to pay for a licence did so, while the Central Bureau of Statistics said 64 per cent complied. The Comptroller says, however, that the Authority overestimated the total of liable radio-owners by assuming arbitrarily that every household listed in the national census owned a radio — which was not so.

In the same year, the Authority claimed that over 100 per cent of liable television-owners paid the licence. The Central Bureau claimed 61 per cent only, a proportion which it said had held for the past two years as well. The Authority claimed that the proportion of licence payers had gone up from 74 per cent in 1971 to over 100 per cent in 1973. The discrepancy was that while the Authority said 333,000 owners were liable in 1973, the Bureau numbered those liable at 529,000.

Great confusion prevails regarding payment of licences on behalf of exempt set-owners to the Authority by the Ministries of Finance, Defence and Welfare and the National Insurance Institute. These departments have not met most of their obligations in this sphere.

The Authority has differences of opinion with Ministries which supply documentary "service" telecasts of an informative nature. These Ministries pay the Authority whatever sums are specified in their own budgets — which is about half of what the Authority has been billing them. As a result, actual revenue in this section of the Authority's budget is only half of that estimated.

The State Comptroller advises the Authority to begin estimating its revenue from licences realistically. Although the Authority estimated revenue of IL108m. from licences in fiscal 1974, it later admitted that it would probably net only IL90-95m.

The Authority's accounts were badly in arrears. Books for the year ending March 31, 1974 were closed in December, 1974. The Comptroller urged that the Authority start keeping up-to-date accounts and have these audited as well.

The Comptroller sums up: "Today the Authority's revenue and expenditure are not necessarily interconnected... estimated revenue is not realistic enough... licence fees are not collected... the Treasury pays the Authority's debts without appropriate budgetary cover... legally the Authority is an independent corporation but budget-wise it is just another Government department."

The Comptroller is sure that had the Authority collected fees efficiently over the past few years, it would not only have covered expenditure from revenue, but also have surplus revenue for development needs.

THE BROADCASTING Authority is aware that its master-list of licence holders is full of errors. Of the 1,100,000 entries, some 300,000 include incorrect addresses; approximately 100,000 are duplicate entries; some 60,000 refer to deceased persons; while about 19,000 list the same identity number twice.

This master-list is computerised. When entries are fed in, the computer's checks for duplication are not always effective. Families of deceased set-owners get two demands to pay the licence — one for the deceased and one for the new owner, his or her next-of-kin. As a result, some actually do pay twice.

Till 1971 the Authority kept two lists — one for radio owners and one for television owners. When the two lists were combined, and the same owner happened to be recorded differently in each list, he was simply put on the combined list twice. This could have been sorted out, the Comptroller commented, had the staff checked the lists manually.

The Comptroller was critical of the fact that the Authority does not reimburse those who have paid twice unless they demand their money, even in cases where the computer "knows" of the double payment.

In February 1975, however, the Authority informed the Comptroller that many of the duplicate and erroneous entries in the master-list had been corrected.

THE LAW OBLIGES radio and TV dealers to report sales to the Authority, but radio dealers do not report at all and only some TV dealers comply. Although the law entitles the Authority to summon a recalcitrant dealer, who is liable to a IL1,000 fine, none have yet been summoned. The Authority neither checks out sales details, nor visits shops to examine stock lists and documents.

Manufacturers and dealers, however, did provide the Authority with names and addresses of purchasers, but because many were missing the identity numbers, the Authority did not bill them, and in this way hundreds of thousands of lirot in revenue were lost.

IN THE PERIOD February to August 1973, licence checkers made seven searches in private homes in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv and Bat Yam. The homes were chosen at random. The checkers had no lists to work from. They found 6,000 unlicensed TV sets and 5,000 unlicensed radios.

In July 1974, a more comprehensive search was carried out on the basis of prepared lists. The Comptroller does not say how many defaulters were noted this time, but he does comment that Authority staff have no legal right to enter private homes and demand information.

Regarding such searches, the Finance Ministry explained that the Authority operated under the clause of the 1965 law which said: "The owner of the radio or TV set will show the set, and the document proving the licence was paid, upon demand...."

The Comptroller criticised an extensive list of shortcomings with regard to licences for car radios, on the part of the Authority and the Transport Ministry alike.

He said that the inefficiencies which prevailed in so many aspects of radio and TV licensing naturally led to a flood of complaints from citizens. Complaints were in some cases answered six months later, or with incomplete and irrelevant replies. A few were simply ignored. The Ombudsman found that half the complaints reaching his office were justified. It was the Ombudsman who persuaded the Authority that a TV owner who has no radio need not pay for a radio licence.

THE COMPTROLLER'S probe into arrangements for public performances organized by the Authority showed that tender procedures were sporadic. Over one-quarter of the tickets for the performances were given out free despite the fact that the performances cost the Authority a lot of money. The free tickets were often given out before sales to the public began and were usually for the best and most expensive seats. At the annual Song Festivals, as many as 38 per cent of the tickets were free, while hundreds more were sold at reduced rates to certain other categories.

The Finance Ministry explained that the practice of distributing free tickets for public performances formed part of the agreements with shop committees.

MILITARY INDUSTRIES

STOCKPILES LOW, SUPERVISION POOR

By ZE'EV SCHUL

THE IMPACT of the October War is reflected throughout in the State Comptroller's report on the Military Industries, with opposing trends visible before and after the war.

While production figures remained more or less constant in comparison with the previous year, deliveries to the Defence establishment shot up by 13 per cent — at the expense of available stock reserves and export shipments. There was also a worrying drop in the quantities of raw materials held by the Industries (minus 13 per cent). Production costs went up by 26 per cent, including a 32 per cent increase in labour costs.

The Military Industries are reproved for not having prepared emergency stockpiles (by October 1974). In the opinion of the State Comptroller such reserves should have been prepared in accordance with the specific requirements of the IDF and as stipulated by it. The Industries stated they had never been asked to prepare such emergency reserves but did use funds available for this purpose to stockpile certain items production of which was certain to continue in the future.

Israel Aircraft

The Military Industries and the Israel Aircraft Industries owe each other substantial sums for goods delivered. At the end of the fiscal year (March 31, 1974) the IAI owed the Industries IL7.3m. according to the Industries' books. The IAI accounting department, however, had registered a debt of only IL5.4 million. The difference was explained as being due to the fact that mutual accounts settlements had not been brought up to date for the past six months. It was moreover admitted that the debts included some accounts dating back to the 1968-1972 period.

The Industries promised a speedy adjustment and coordination with IAI as well as settlement of the outstanding bills.

The order files did not include any documentation or proof that a comparison between various offers had been made. There was also no documentation of the decisions or reasoning which had influenced the acceptance of a certain tender which was not the cheapest one offered:

To this charge, the reply was that instructions have been given to ensure that in cases where the bid accepted is not the cheapest, reasons for accepting it will, in future, be properly documented.

The State Comptroller found that one of the departments producing large calibre ammunition had "held" orders for half a year. The principal reasons given for the delay were that it was necessary to determine the exact specifications of the materials required.

The Industries say that the departments concerned are constantly improving their methods in order to simplify and speed up all processes. A new programme compiled recently is linked to a computer.

In accordance with standing instructions of the Defence Ministry concerning research and development projects the Industries should have reported on all such projects handled by them at the conclusion of each phase of the development as well as at six-month intervals, in June and December. The Industries Research Laboratories failed to do so in respect of some of the projects now being dealt with.

The Industries say they will in future supply the Defence Ministry's Research and Development division with all the required reports and will also ensure a continued watch over all the development projects now under way.

The supervision of Research and Development projects is split up between the Accounting Department Executive and the Assistant Director of the Industries, the former being responsible for the costing appraisal and the latter for the technical promotion of the project.

This arrangement leads to a lack of information on costs as well as technical progress made.

The production departments given the assignment contravene Industries' procedures by not reporting at the specified intervals, further complicating estimates of the project.

The Industries promise to ensure that reports are made to the Accounting Department at the prescribed intervals and arrange for the necessary technical and financial supervision.

The status and employment of chemists among the scientific staff are vague. While accounting for 36 per cent of the personnel in Research and Development, they account for only seven per cent of the man-hours invested, the State Comptroller notes.

The Military Industries point out in reply that chemists employed in the Central Laboratories are engaged not only in research work but also in a long list of other tasks, including quality control, painting and the improvement of safety standards in the handling of explosives.

The Central Laboratory for Research and Development has not changed its programme to conform with new budget allocations. There is a gap between the budget as itemized and approved by the management and the work actually being carried out in the Laboratories.

To sum up — most of the criticism is on points of procedure — with the exception of the delayed handling of large calibre ammunition orders and the taking up of raw material options. In at least one case, the latter led to the withdrawal of a reasonably priced offer of a sizeable quantity of some difficult-to-obtain component vital to the industry.

Much of the criticism is directed at the Military Industries' Research and Development Laboratories which, perhaps due to the very nature of their work, appears to have had the greatest difficulties in meeting the exacting standards and accounting demanded by the Comptroller.

Uzi production line. (Rubinger)

JUSTICE MINISTRY

ARRESTING DEBTORS

THE ATTACHMENT of debtors' property or the arrest of persons for non-payment of debt is still inadequate because there is no proper enforcement agency, the State Comptroller finds.

In most instances, several months pass before the police carry out an arrest ordered by the courts in a civil case. Because of a shortage of manpower, such arrests are low on the police order of priorities. The courts administration has called upon the budgetary authorities to permit the creation of a special force of auxiliary policemen whose duties would be exclusively to execute court orders. The Comptroller enthusiastically supports the idea.

THE LAND VALUATION Department of the Ministry is responsible for evaluating the worth of land which a government Ministry plans to buy, expropriate or rent. In the Tel Aviv bureau, the Comptroller found tens of cases in which the valuer gives no accounting of how he arrived at his estimate.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

New planning criteria needed—in writing

By AARON SITTNER

- A private road planning firm starts work on a IL125,000 Government project weeks before the job contract is approved
- A IL750,000 Government highway planning job is given to a company that does not even appear on the Public Works Department's own "list of qualified companies."
- Of the IL9.4m. worth of road planning projects tendered to non-Government planners in 1972 and 1973, about half — IL4.6m. — went to two companies who "happen" to have interlocking ownerships.

THESE ARE JUST three of the surprises uncovered by the State Comptroller during a visit to the Labour Ministry's Public Works Department office in Tel Aviv last October and November.

The Ministry's Five Year Plan for 1972-1976 calls for a billion pounds' worth of expenditure towards betterment of the nation's highway system. This includes building new roads and improving existing ones.

Not all of the highway planning is done by the PWD's own planning staff, which numbers about 100 persons. Outside consultants are engaged, and from 1972 through 1974, more than IL12m. were spent on outside planning work.

Considering the large sums of money spent on externally contracted road and bridge planning work, the State Comptroller recommends that criteria for selecting such outside planning companies be set down in writing.

The Public Works Department's own rules call for a special committee to decide on the selection of outside planners. The committee consists of PWD's deputy director in charge of roads, the road engineering adviser, the chief engineer for road planning and the PWD's accountant general.

All outside planning projects must — according to Knesset directives — be carried out by companies appearing on a "list of qualified planners."

The State Comptroller's report says: "Such a list is indeed maintained. However, we found that new inclusions in the list are not decided upon by a committee, as would be advisable, but by individuals — senior PWD engineers.

After it has been decided that a certain planning project be given to a company outside the PWD, the chief engineer (of roads or bridges, as the case may be) applies to the special committee, for approval.

"We also discovered that a planning project for IL750,000 was given to an outside company which did not even appear on the list of qualified companies.

"We also found a case where an outside firm had begun work on a IL125,000 planning job two weeks before request for its approval had even been brought before the special committee.

"In 1972 and 1973 the PWD spent approximately IL9.4m. on outside planning work. Of this, IL4.6m. — about half — went to two companies with interlocking ownerships. This tendency towards concentration of outside work in a small number of companies is unfortunate, not only in our view, but also in the view of Knesset Finance Committee."

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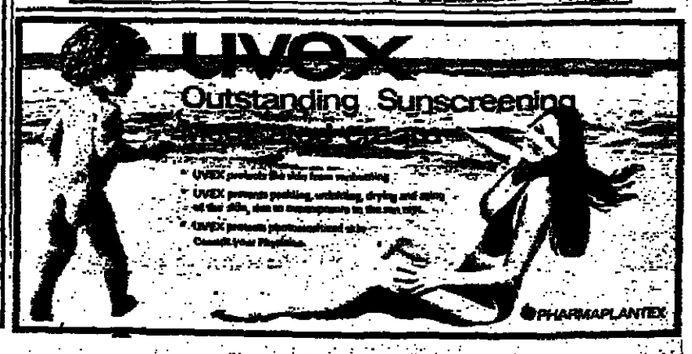

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STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

THE PORTS AUTHORITY

Distorted pay scale gives stevedores IL8,000 per month

YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

STATE COMPTROLLER con-ted this year on the tariffs ed by the Ports Authority, alculations in establishing their wages paid the stevedores Shabbat and overtime work and of the norms in the ports.

s findings confirm what every-knew and much of what many feared. The Authority ap-to live in a happy little of its own, determining tariff almost at will, and paying evedores wages of up to and IL8,000 a month in some cases as much as IL3,000 a day for ding ammunition on Saturdays shdod, just after the war. But the Report, this might well continued merrily, with the paying for it through the costs of the goods it buys.

Comptroller notes that the ority raised its cargo handling es "several times, and, for the part, considerably," during the 1970-74. (Meanwhile, they again raised on April 1.) He ered that the Authority "has not implemented a complete calculating system for all its In particular for cargo ing services, it continues to its proposals for tariff in-es (subject to approval by the et) on calculations not based tematic collection of the rele-information. For instance, the ority asked and was permitted tariffs in 1974, on the that it anticipated a large t, part of which resulted from ising of the "calculated in-on its capital charges from to nine per cent.

Comptroller remarks dryly it would have been fitting for riff hike proposal to be based ta that is as much as pos-realistic and up-to-date, re-g actual income and expen-which would have enabled uthorities that decide on the to base their decision on complete information." Never-s, the Authority had still not lished a system for proper g of port services. "This gives ide freedom of action in de-ning the price of one of the rtant services the state sup-its citizens, through the Au-y. The Comptroller already on this state of affairs as ago as 1969, but until now the ion has not been rectified."

Comptroller also criticises Authority for charging its fees on the basis of the of the cargo, rather than by e or the amount of work in-in its handling. "Linking fee to the value of the cargo t renders it a charge." Sum-up he notes that income from wharf fees amounted to more half the total income from handling fees. The income is y earmarked for covering the capital charges and infra-ure development costs. "But, though the cost of this deve-nt work has risen, the increment is not always identical to the rise in the cost of goods, according to which the wharf fees are charged. It is therefore advisable to consider charging the wharf fee on the basis of cargo units or weight, which would better express the use made of port facilities. This basis for calculating the fee is usual in most ports in the world, and is especially suitable now, when the prices of commodities are constantly rising."

The Comptroller also investigated the payments made to stevedores in Haifa and Ashdod harbours for work on Shabbat. He noted that the ports refrain from such work except in special cases. He found that in Haifa's port, men who had worked on the Shabbat, had not been given an alternate free day, as required by law, and had instead been credited with 28 hours of work, including eight hours of "premiums" granted them. In Ashdod the situation was even more incredible; stevedores working on Shabbat had been credited with 47.2 hours of work.

The Comptroller made a detailed study concerning those who had worked on Shabbat in Ashdod harbour, discharging ammunition. They had earned extremely high premiums, and altogether had been credited with 160, 188 and, in three cases, more than 200 hours' work for the day's job. Delving deeper into the matter, the Comptroller found that whereas the normal gang for this work comprises nine or ten men, the games had been enlarged to 12 to 14 men each. "Notwithstanding the fact that the gangs had been enlarged by 40 to 60 per cent above the norm, the amount of work required from the gangs, on which the premiums are based, was not increased." Furthermore, because the gangs had been enlarged, the men chalked up "premiums" of a hundred hours each.

His investigations also showed that in order to raise their output the men had handled the ammunition in a dangerous fashion, two pallets at a time. "We have talked to the Authority on the security aspect on the one hand, and the legitimacy of the norms on the other," the Comptroller remarked.

Probing deeper into these norms, the Comptroller found that different premiums are awarded in the two ports for the same work. "Not in every case are the differences the result of different output, but due to different methods of calculating the premiums in the two ports."

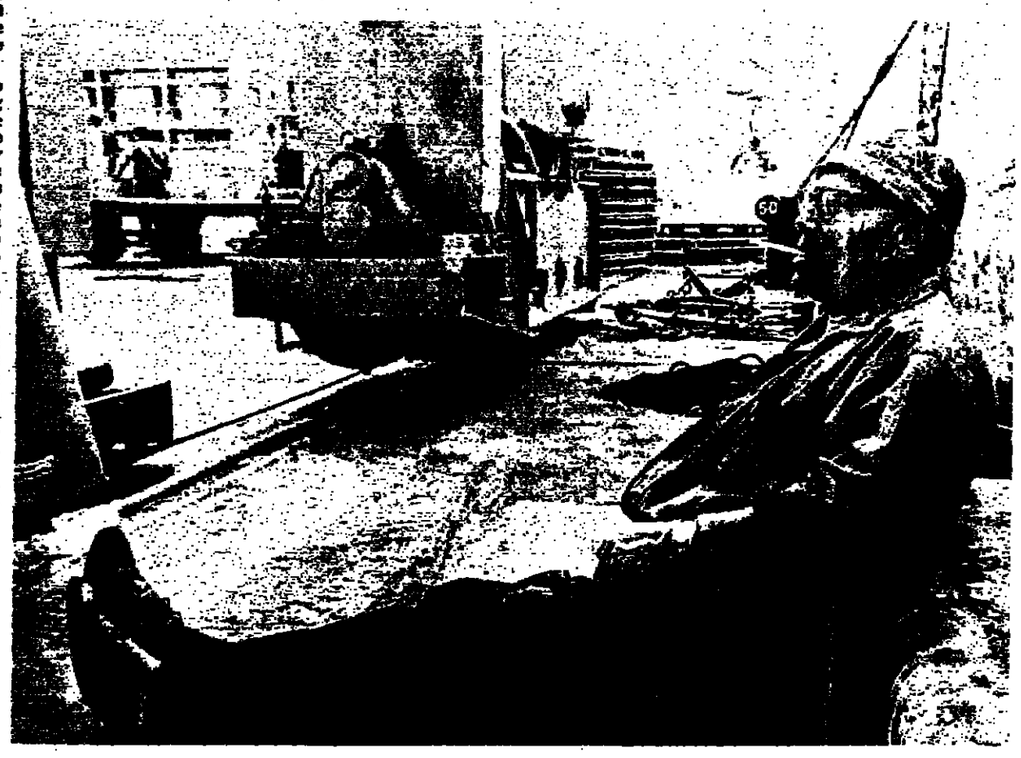
An illuminating instance of how the "norms and premiums" are figured is highlighted by the Comptroller, who checked them for citrus fruit loading, a major occupation in the ports. He found that in Haifa a norm of 4,100 cases per gang shift had been fixed in 1968. In Ashdod, with its more modern equipment, the norm, established in 1969, was fixed at 4,576 cases. In both ports the norms were "agreed" and not in any way measured. In January, 1973, the Histadrut and the workers' committees agreed to equalize the norms and set them at 5,000 cases, starting from the 1973-74 season. Furthermore, it was agreed that the Ashdod stevedores who had loaded fruit in the previous season would get a retroactive "compensation payment" of IL280,000, for the differences in the norms.

"After the compensation was paid, it turned out that the men in both ports objected to raising the agreed norm. The debate on the issue continued, and in October 1974 it was lower than the agreed norm in in Ashdod port and equalize the norms at 4,100 cases. The Ashdod stevedores were given another IL280,000 to compensate them for the differences in norms for the 1973-74 season as well."

The Comptroller concludes that "these findings illustrate, aside from the violations of the law, the disadvantages and distortions caused by the use of agreed norms, as against properly measured norms to required productivity. The additional payments made to workers for work on holidays point up the distortions likely to occur, and not only in extreme cases. Notwithstanding all the difficulties involved, it seems to us essential to achieve the required corrections."

In its reply to the Report, the Authority justifies its tariff handling policy, which it notes is authorized by the law, but undertook to make revisions. It rejects, moreover, the Comptroller's proposal to change the calculation of the wharf fee from its present *ad valorem* basis. A change to a basis of actual work involved might harm cheaper cargoes, such as imported raw materials and exports. It also undertook to see that exaggerated overtime payments for work on Shabbat would not be repeated, and put the blame for the "compensation" payments in Ashdod on the Histadrut, whose representative had ruled them as justified. The Authority further stressed that "the negotiations for raising the norms from the present 4,100 to 5,000 cases in both ports are to continue."

The Authority stated that it "is striving to achieve measured norms in the port and will do its best to correct the existing distortions in this field."



Taking a break at Ashdod port. (UPI)

Vocational training faulted

RESPONSIBILITY of the La-Ministry's vocational training on is to see to it that there be an ample supply of trained rs in the economy.

division comprises three de-ents: Training and organiza-Curriculum Planning and Test-d Evaluation.

1974, some 45,000 persons were by the division, whose expen-during that year was m. Part of this amount came other Government Ministries, part from the tuition paid by rainees. The last-named two s contributed approximately n. out of the IL67.7m.

Curriculum Planning depart-prepares the courses of study. it was discovered that the s, as actually given, differed the prescribed curricula, and urs of study were also altered. the department did not follow see if its curriculum recom-tions were being adhered to e local supervisors. This, we could adversely affect the qua-f the training.

department requires that a journal be maintained at all ng centres, to record the hours d to each subject. Such jour-were not kept. As a result, the ly reports used for preparing achers' pay were not properly

der the Apprenticeship Law of an apprentice must be tested ically to determine his eligibil-r promotion to a higher level ining.

requirement was not observ-d many trainees have com-their courses without ever taken any of the interme-examinations. This is not the time that the State Comptrol-Office has pointed out this vio-of the law. (It was noted in

believe that if the law is dered to be too unbending in respect, efforts should be made ve the law amended," the re-states.

BANK OF ISRAEL

SLOPPY HANDLING OF LOANS

By MOSHE ATER

THE BANK OF ISRAEL comes in for the Comptroller's censure from a new angle this time, with references made to the sloppy handling of matters concerning "deposits for granting loans" which are subject to the Bank of Israel's control.

In November 1974, deposits of this kind held with commercial banks amounted to more than IL12b., of which over IL2b. was deposited by the Government and the Jewish Agency. The bulk of the other deposits came from various sources, mainly as follows: proceeds of debentures intended for loans in accordance with the Treasury's programmes; funds raised by the subsidiaries of Bank Hapoalim, intended for loans within the annual investment programme of Hevrat Haovdim; funds administered by banks and intended for loans to a specific group of borrowers, e.g. employees of a certain firm. Since the scope of all these credits is limited and subject to control, they are free from the liquidity regulations which apply to ordinary bank deposits.

In recent years, however, another category of such deposits has assumed major proportions, namely funds intended not for specific loans but for long term investment at a high interest rate plus c.o.l. linkage. These funds come largely from insurance companies, the financial organs of universities and other educational institutions, as well as from government and public companies.

For all practical purposes, there is no difference between these and ordinary deposits, and no reason to free them from liquidity regulations. However, they cannot earn the expected high yield unless the full amount of the money can be made use of. And the Bank of Israel agreed to treat them as "deposits for granting loans," in order to subject them to some kind of control, and to prevent their spilling over into short-term credits. The Bank argued that otherwise a free credit market — outside the banks — would have developed, in view of the persistent demand for loans from the local authorities. The Bank, however, made dispensation from liquidity regulations conditional upon compliance with lending terms fixed with its approval. In some cases it also insisted on investment of part of the respective funds — 20 to 25 per cent — in government debentures.

The Comptroller does not question the legitimacy of this policy. However, an examination of the approvals issued by the Bank of Israel showed that they were not based on clear criteria, and were often granted — or refused — in an arbitrary manner. In some cases similar applications were treated differently for no obvious reason, or terms imposed on a deposit were later amended, or retroactive approval was granted to depositors who failed to comply with the terms laid down. Furthermore, it turned out that the Bank of Israel kept no proper record of the approvals, nor followed up such approvals. The Bank of Israel admitted these faults and promised to correct them.

Proper recording

Lack of proper recording, and arbitrary practices were discovered by the Comptroller also with regard to credits which the Bank of Israel granted in order to ease economic recovery after the Yom Kippur War. These loans were originally intended for industry only, and their amount limited to IL200m. However, their scope was gradually expanded to include farmers, (IL15m.), hotels and tourist agents (IL10m.), public transport companies (IL72m.), two fuel companies (IL5.4m.), the Electric Corporation IL20m.), and the Industrial Development Bank (IL4.3m). In the end, the credits totalled IL365m. (including IL268m. to industry), and their recipients number over 1,000 firms.

The credits were granted at 5 per cent interest for up to 27 months, but their amount was limited to at most 30 per cent of the borrower's stocks, and to no more than the value of employers' loan held by the borrower. However, the Bank of Israel did not always bother about these limitations. In a number of cases — as late as October 1974, and January 1975 — substantial loans (up to IL5m.) were granted to industrial companies (including one new enterprise, which also received loans from other sources) outside the criteria decided upon.

Other loans granted by the Bank of Israel outside a defined framework included, for example, credit to subscribers to the Voluntary War Loan; a IL2m. loan for seven years plus $0.5m. for three years granted to a building contractor in 1971; a IL1m. fund for emergency credits to members of the Chamber of Advocates; a IL6.3m. credit given at special terms for the consolidation of a textile company a IL10m. loan granted to a retail trade company which was facing financial difficulties owing to unforeseen accumulation of stocks.

The Comptroller comments that the central bank ought to apply monetary means for maintaining a high level of production and employment, but should not concern itself with the special problems of individual firms. This rebuke is confirmed by the Treasury.

NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE

Reports delayed too long

THE NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE is taken to task for the delay in completing its accounts, which prevented the Comptroller from examining them in due time. This is the fourth time, the Comptroller points out, that the Institute's annual report was still not ready ten months after the end of the relevant period. Such a situation ought not continue. The Comptroller therefore suggests that at least a report of the Institute's revenue and expenditure should be prepared in due time, while the actuarial report — which takes longest to work out — be presented later.

The Institute does not accept this suggestion, arguing that the financial and the actuarial reports cannot be separated. It promises, however, to speed up the work on the entire report, so that it can be completed in time.

The chapter devoted to the National Insurance Institute exposes its poor management of bank accounts. The amounts paid in by the insured (firms and individuals) run into many millions daily, part of which is used for pensions and other disbursements, while the balance is transferred to reserve accounts. However, the arrangements made with the various commercial banks, left the latter in the possession of excessive money balances, on which the Institute received no proper interest. In some cases it had to pay interest on overdrafts while it had idle money in another account with the same bank. Only gradually did the Institute respond to the Comptroller's criticism, and recovered part of the interest due to it from the banks.

Since October 1972 the Institute has also been paying the support due to abandoned wives and children, recovering the money from the husbands and fathers. During the first three years, IL12m. was paid out, but only IL0.73m. recovered. The Institute originally estimated that about one third of the alimony laid down by the Rabbinical courts — which are taken over by the Institute — might be impossible to collect. But the proportion turned out much higher. The Comptroller feels that part of the blame must be borne by the Institute which started active collection of the amounts due only in 1974, so that the impression was created that it did not intend taking the matter seriously. The Comptroller suggests setting up a special statutory committee which would be entitled (with the help of social workers) to examine the financial situation of the husbands concerned, and recommend ways and means of collecting the alimony due.

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Old Acre
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Sat., May 3, at 8.30 p.m.

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CONCERTS
Thursday May 1 8.30 p.m. — ISRAEL BROADCASTING AUTHORITY presents a programme produced by Joan Frank Williams. NEW DIMENSION IN MUSIC III 3. Ady Etzion-Zak (soprano), Zmira Lutzky (piano), Idith Zvi (piano), Shlomo Gronich (piano) Yehuda Cohen (percussion), Shemtov Levi (flute), Ilan Gronich (violin), Michael Ellert (Bassoon), Edmond Cord (trumpet), Ray Parnes (trombone), 4 actors. Stage arrangements: Oded Be'eri. Dalla Piccola (Machado songs), Globokar (Correspondences), Yannay (Wraphap), Brown (X,XI,XII 1952), Gronich (World Première of New Work). In cooperation with the Public Council for Culture and the Arts.
Saturday May 3 9.00 p.m. — Piano Recital BORIS BERMAN. Beethoven (Eroica Variations), Prokofieff (Sonata No. 7), Chopin (Barcarolle), Brahms (Pièces, op. 119) In cooperation with the Public Council for Culture and the Arts.
Tuesday May 6 8.30 p.m. — NEW IMMIGRANT ARTISTS — A series of concerts organized in cooperation with the Jewish Agency (Immigration and Absorption Dept.) and the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption. NATASHA TADSON — piano (Second-prize winner of Competition of Young Soviet Musicians — 1973) Scarlatti (6 sonatas), Brahms (Paganini Variations I and II), Skriabine (Sonata No. 5), Chopin (Nocturne B-major) Stravinsky ("Petrouchka")
Thursday May 8 8.30 p.m. — NEW IMMIGRANT ARTISTS BORIS LVOV — piano

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May 24 Artistic programme
May 31 Films
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COPPELIA
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Decor and costumes: JAN TOM VAN DEN BERGEN
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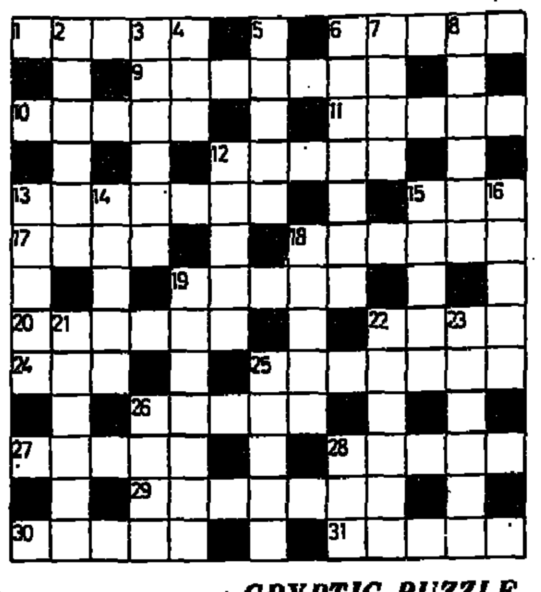
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Portly (5)
6 Enraged (5)
9 Small fish (7)
10 Black bird (5)
11 Ship's room (5)
12 Danger (5)
13 Declined (7)
15 Foxy (3)
17 Spoken (4)
18 Gloomy (6)
19 Change (5)
20 Fears greatly (6)
22 Dropped (4)
24 Miserable (3)
25 Goes to bed (7)
26 Drink (5)
27 Lesser (5)
28 Luggage (5)
29 Artless (7)
30 Fisherman's basket (5)
31 Stoops (5)

DOWN

2 Dealer (6)
3 Handy (6)
4 Sunburn (3)
5 Totalled (5)
6 Tooth (7)
7 Genuine (4)
8 Court cases (6)
12 Removes the skin (5)
13 Highways (5)
14 Destined (5)
15 Temperate (5)
16 Loud cries (5)
18 Measuring device (5)
19 Naval officer (7)
21 Sword (6)
22 Conclusion (6)
23 Traditional story (6)
25 Happen again (5)
26 Ice-cream container (4)
28 Taxi (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Game in Western history (5)
6 All-round grins? (5)
9 One who takes obstacles in his stride (7)
10 Having flat features? (5)
11 Fabric I love to weave (5)
12 It multiplies grossly! (5)
13 Trades who decide the price? (7)
15 Revolutionary start to redevelopment (3)
17 A distance from home (4)
18 She collects various monies (6)
19 Fishy-sounding location (5)
20 Incredible chip producer (6)
22 Angry yet tender (4)
24 The young are in her clutches (3)
25 Just for the record, it may hold food (7)
26 Thought us to be in the sea (5)
27 Dines with a saint (5)
28 Reproduce a noted role (5)
29 Just say the word (7)
30 Star king (5)
31 Makes eyes at lovely legs? (5)

DOWN

2 Like a victory enabling occupation? (6)
3 Not exactly shifty, but unpleasant (6)
4 Nut container? (3)
5 "Farewell" said distractedly embracing one's love? (5)
6 Don swallowing some beer in a dream (7)
7 Like a mask or curtain (4)
8 In general, antique and valuable (6)
12 Train an animal? (5)
13 Security device (5)
14 Smooth stuff by the "Saint" (5)
15 He's superhumanly efficient (5)
16 Being fed up with her will put you off! (5)
17 Painful result of being hot and wet (5)
19 Read that some coppers were employed (7)
21 Masculine female? (6)
22 It may be pulled some way round (6)
23 Be uncomplimentary about the wicked (6)
25 Like a favourite officer? (5)
26 She'd make two of me, we hear (4)
28 Low yet beefy utterance (3)

Monday's easy solution

ACROSS.—3 Smith. 8. Happy. 10. Right. 11. Sir. 12. Molar. 13. Attired. 15. Veers. 18. Cur. 19. Seraph. 21. Comical. 22. Hilt. 23. Rest. 24. Refined. 26. Stared. 29. Rut. 31. Moral. 32. Denoted. 34. Gives. 35. Roe. 36. Fetes. 37. Story. 38. Short.

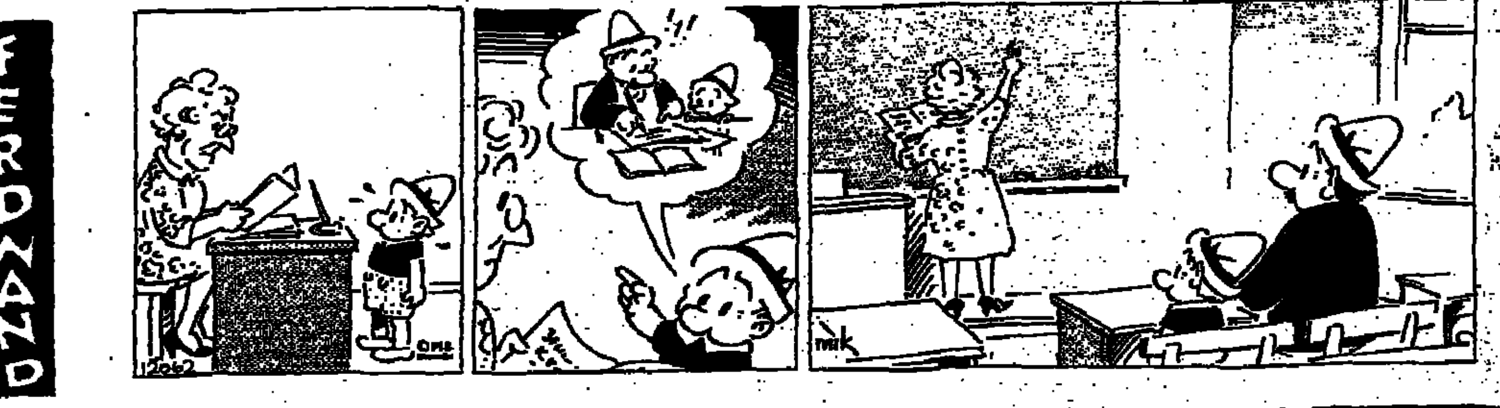
DOWN.—1. Hasty. 2. Apricot. 4. Mood. 5. Travel. 6. Hirer. 7. Sharp. 9. Pit. 12. Merited. 14. Rum. 16. Eased. 17. Shuts. 19. Satires. 20. Chasm. 21. Clear. 23. Retorts. 24. Relish. 25. Nun. 27. Token. 28. Rages. 30. Peers. 32. Dear. 33. Too.

Monday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—3. Grace. 8. Jason. 10. Radio. 11 (de)Tec(tive). 12. Unfit. 13. Dickens. 15. Sells. 18. Eel. 19. Fi-nest. 21. Dynamos. 22. Amos. 23. Bear. 24. Senator. 26. Inland. 29. Get. 31. Aisne. 32. Heat-hen. 34. S.A.-Les. 35. Lag. 36. Shook. 37. Met-AL. 38. N.Y.-MPH.

DOWN.—1. Latin. 2. Jockeys. 4. Runs. 5. Cr-is-is. 6. Ea-ten. 7. Kills. 9. See. 12. Unlaced. 14. E'en. 16. L-Eve-R. 17. Storm. 19. For-ages. 20. M-aria. 21. Dells. 23. Bottled. 24. Sn-E-aky. 25. Tea. 27. Niche. 28. Anson. 30. Leg-AL. 32. Help. 33. Hat(trick).

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY



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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

4, 7, 9

ARNON: Casablanca; **CHEN:** Hell up in Harlem; **EDEN:** The Getaway; **EDISON:** Taliksiz Yaukum; **HABIRAH:** Murder on the Orient Express, 4, 6.45, 9.15; **MITCHELL:** Revenge of the 5 Raped; **JERUSALEM:** *Airport 1975, 7, 9*; **ORGIL:** *Vincent, Francois, Paul et les autres*; **ORION:** The Towering Inferno, 4, 8.30; **ORNA:** Sleuth, 4, 6.30, 9; **RON:** Warm December; **SEMADAR:** The Great Gatsby, 6.30, 9.

TEL AVIV

4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY: The Great Gatsby, 7, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA:** The Towering Inferno, 5, 9; **CINEMA ONE:** Student Teachers, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **CINEMA TWO:** The Premature Burial, 12, 2, 4.30, 6.45, 8.30, 10.15; **CINERAMA:** Revolver; **ESTHER:** La Moutarde me monte au nez, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **DEKEL:** Reflection of Fear, 8, 10; **PARIS:** Last Detail, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN:** That's Entertainment; **DRIVE IN:** The African Elephant 7.30, Penny Gold 9.45; **GAT:** Man of la Mancha; **GORDON:** Sylvia — The Gypsy Princess; **HOD:** The Man with the Golden Gun; **LIMOR:** Lacombe, Lucien; **MAXIM:** The Great Robbery at Madame Pipi, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** Chinatown, 4.30, 7, 9.30; **PEER:** Les Seins de glace, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **OPHIR:** *Big Guns, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30*; **ORLY:** Le Boucher; **RAMAT AVIV:** The Nelson Affair, 7.30, 9.30, Tuesday 4.30; **STUDIO:** The Confessions of a Window Cleaner; **TCHELET:** W.R. — The Mysteries of the Organism; **TEL AVIV:** Way of the Dragon; **ZAFON:** Scenes from a Marriage, 5.30, 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: The Way of the Dragon; **ARMON:** Big Guns; **ATZMON:** O Lucky Man, 5.30, 8.30; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** My Life To Live Sun, 7; The Day the Fish Came Out, Mon. 7; Savage Messiah, Tues. 7 & 9.30; The Chinese, Wed. 10; **CHEN:** Inside Job; **MIRON:** Swedish Fly Girls; **MORIAH:** What? 6.45, 9; **ORION:** Fist of the Unicorn, 10, 2, 4; The Sinful Dwarf, 7, 9; **ORDAN:** *Another World*; **ORAH:** *The Towering Inferno*, 5.30, 8.30; **ORLY:** The Sugarland Express, 6.45, 9; **PEER:** A Streetcar Named Desire, 6.30, 9; **RON:** The List of Adrian Messenger; **SHAVIT:** Mame, 6.45, 9.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET: Quest of Love, 6, 9; **DAVID:** The Towering Inferno, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: Crazy Sex, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Murder on the Orient Express; **LILI:** Desperate Characters, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Savage, 7.45, 9.45; **RAMAT:** Forbidden Decameron, 7.30, 9.30; **OASIS:** Airport 1975, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** The Prisoner of Second Avenue, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: 3 Supermen against the Orient, 4, 7.30, 9.30.

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ESTHER: Angela.

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ARRIVALS: El Al 572 from Bucharest, 0300; Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0435; El Al 002 from N.Y. 1320; TWA 880 from N.Y. & Athens, 1340; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1430; El Al 500 from Montreal, 1440; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1450; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1525; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris & Rome, *1610; THY 996 from Istanbul, 1645;* El Al 348 from Zurich, 1720; Air France 194 from Paris, 1905; CPA 240 from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1915; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 2025; Swissair 336 from Zurich & Geneva, 2035; Cyprair 302 from Larnaca, 2040 B.A. 484 from London, 2100; El Al 458 from Paris & Rome, 2140; El Al 456 from London 2245; Air France 136 from Paris, 2250; El Al 154 from Johannesburg & *Nairobi, 2255; El Al 378 from Copenhagen*, 2310.

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1st Programme: News: 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, and midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
***Galei Zahal:* News:** *6.00, 7.00*, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Tchaikovsky: "Francesca da Rimini" (Munch); Rachmaninov: Paganini-*Rhapsody for Piano & Orch. (Van Cliburn-*Ormandy). 9.05 Mendelssohn: Overture "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage" (Muenchinger); Brahms: Double Concerto (Szeryng-Starker); Ravel: Pavane (Anbado). 10.05 Music from the Renaissance to the Baroque.11.00 News in easy Hebrew. *11.05 Ivrit La'am.* 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary School. 12.35 Ravel: "Gaspard de la nuit" (Michael Studer). 1.05 Midday Concert — Haydn: Symphony No. 46 (Dorati); Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1. 2.10 Mother and Child. *3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your* knowledge. 3.30 Guidance for Teachers. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Psalms" (repeat). 5.10 Wind Bands. 5.40 Quiz (repeat). 6.05 Adress of the Secretary General of the Histadrut for the 1st of May. 6.10 People and Figures. 6.30 "The World of an Adult." *6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05* "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, 27 and 28. 8.05 (Stereo) From Mozart Competitions, Salzburg, Feb. 1975 — Piano Sonata in E flat (K. 282); 3 Songs; Piano Fantasy (K. 475); Variations on a theme by Paesiello; 3 Songs; Sonata in A (K. 331). *9.20 Cantorial Request Programme.* 10.05 "The Temple Mount." 11.05 "My Concert" (Carmela Kalai). 12.10 A Moment *of Poetry.* 12.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 249, 255 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.35 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew *Songs.* 7.50 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 "This Country." 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 This is Ehud Manor. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "I'm a new Olah." *9.30 Jazz. 10.05 "Till Midnight in Haifa."* 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

457, 423, 256, 349, 355 and 540.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); *6.05 p.m. (4th programme)*; 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 523, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme 407, 445, and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

234, 340 and 220 M.

5.58 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 "Warm and Tasty." 10.55 With Uri Sela. 11.05 "Warm and Tasty." — Regards. 11.55 "My Scoop." 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.55 "Who Wins and Who Loses." 1.05 Entertainment Programme. 2.05 p.m. "Two till Four" — with Moshe Timor. 4.05 "Songs in Khaki." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Moshe Feldenkreis. 6.35 Foreign Hit Parade. 9.05 Weekly Concert. 10.05 "Notes and Good Friends." 11.05 "The Story of the German Division." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds." 2.05 Light Music. 3.05-6.00 Tunes in the Night.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "A Tale of Two Cities." 6.00 Cartoons. 6.00 "Ways of Seeing" — documentary (No. II) 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Name of the Game." — "Broken Puzzle." 10.10 "Match-making" — documentary. 10.50 News.
Educational: 8.15 Maths 5. 9.25 "Improve your Hebrew." 10.00 English 9. 10.30 English 7. 10.45 English. 11.05 Biology 2. 11.25 English 8. 12.00 Technical Drawing 9. 12.20 Geometry 6. 12.40 "Hands." 1.00 Science/Physics 7. 1.25 Songs.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "The Story of..." 7.00 "The Short Story." 7.05 Know Israel. 7.27 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

TOMORROW

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: *News: 6.00, 9.00, 10.00*, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
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Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 p.m., and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 523 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. *8.10 "Famous Artists."* 9.05 Opera Tunes. 10.05 Beersheba Chamber Orch. — Avi Ostrovsky cond. — Respighi: Suite No. 3; Tchaikovsky: String serenade. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Chopin: Sonata in B flat minor. 1.05 Midday Concert — (Musical Quiz). 2.10 Mother and *Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your* Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — conducts itself — Bach: Prelude from Partitia No. 8; Vivaldi: Concerto for 2 Trumpets; Concerto for 4 Violins; Mozart: Symphony Concertante for Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon & Horn; Handel: Royal Fireworks. 6.05 This Week at the Knesset. 6.30 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps 29 and 30. 8.05 Opening Ceremony of "Hapoel" convention — live 8.50 "New Sounds" — Dallapiccola: "Quattro Liriche di Antonio Machado." Globokar: "Correspondences"; Yannai: "Wrapap"; "October — November — *December — 1952"*; S. Grunich: World Premiere of a new work. 10.05 Family Magazine. 11.05 The Conductor Arturo Toscanini— "The Inheritance." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 249, 353 and 349 M.

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ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 Circus. 5.40 The World of Walt Disney. 8.00 "Science and Knowledge." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Hawaii 5-0." 9.50 "Flamenco" — Spanish Songs and Dances. 10.30 The Match of the Week. 10.55 News.
Educational: 8.15 Geometry 5. 9.25 Science/Physics 7. 10.00 Technology 9. 10.20 Geometry 5. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 11.25 Science 8. 1.00 French. 3.30 Improve your Hebrew.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Cartoons. 6.45 Literary Magazine. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop." 8.00 News. 8.05 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.).

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represented by M. Neeman, Adv.
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RESPONDENT: Varda Gross
Address unknown

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1. You are summoned to appear in the above-mentioned court, 54 Sderot Hameginim, Room 3, on Wednesday, May 14, 1975, at 8.45 a.m., as respondent in an application remarry submitted by the above petitioner.
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The turnover in bonds was 2,306,200. The turnover in ks was IL1,224,800; of this, 2,800 was in the variables.

Bank Leumi remained at 258 (108,000), Mizrahi Bearer gained 0.5 to 140 (15,000), Otzar Shilton gained 0.5 to 195 (38,000). Tefahot lost five to 214 (17,000), Solel Boneh gained 915 to 142 (14,000) and Ata "C" lost 0.5 to 72.5 (30,000).

The general index fell by 0.14 per cent to stand at 99.85.

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I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	93	94
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	209	208
Neot Aviv	r	85	86
Pri Or Ltd.	r	122	122
Rassco—8%	r	73	74
Rassco—O.	r	52	53
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	370	365
Elco—2.5	b	85	84.5
Electra—5	r	133	122
"Argaman"—6%	b	186	186
"Ata"—C	r	73	78
Dubek	b	369	371
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	123	125.5
Teva		935	985
Chem. & Phosphates	r	140	140
Lewin Epstein	b	60	60
Moller Textile	r	190.5	190.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	63	63.5
Paper Mills	r	260	254
Assis "B"	r	152	154.5
Nechushtan	b	594	595
Elite (A)	r	169	170
Shemen—8%	b	101.5	101
"Taal" Plywood	b	101	101
INVESTMENT &			
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Elgar	b	78	78
Ellern	S	135.5	137
Israel Central Trade	r	149.5	150
Bank Hapoalim	b	240	240
Pax	b	92	90.5
Wolfson IL10	b	68	68.5
Ampa	r	103.5	104
Discount Bank	b	151.5	154
United Mizrahi	b	116	116
Bank Leumi	r	139	141
Piryon Investment	r	104	104
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	77.5	77.5
Export Bank	b	61.5	62
Clal Investment	r	204	204
Clal Industries	r	84	86
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ALL STREET — Closing Tuesday, April 29, 1975

Profit-taking surge

V YORK (AP). — The stock ket gave up on a weak mid-on rally attempt and yielded rofit-taking pressures yesterday. e Dow Jones average of 30 strials, up about 2 points at its day peak, was down 7 points an hour before the close.

e market's effort to rally came he bond market steadied after some sharp price declines on Monday. When the upswing failed to gather much force, however, analysts said it appeared some investors read it as a sign that the market might be losing some of the buoyancy it has shown for the past four months. And that concern, in turn, seemed to bring on a moderate surge of profit taking.

Hungary gets used to its ewest commodity—money

By JEAN GORDON

BUDAPEST (FWF).— . THE FIRST TIME in the try's history, Hungary is enjoy-a relative prosperity, thanks to programme of economic reforms duced in 1968.

e new middle class of man-s and technocrats are doing ially well and are rightly dub-the "red bourgeoisie." The par-nd state administrators have ed a privileged position at all s under the Communist regime. peasantry, which before the lived in grinding poverty, is doing fairly well. Only the trial workers, in whose name Communist party is running country, are left behind in the But even they are much bet-off.

e real problem is that, by and , Hungarians have not yet n accustomed to money as a nodity. They have still to learn to spend money, rather than to throw it around. Because spread of prosperity has not matched by an equivalent th in the supply of all other , those with money can, and buy their way through any ages. If it is the snob thing ink Scotch — which it is — Scotch is not readily available, ck market can develop (around) a bottle).

ngarian society, well off for first time, is going through a ive spending spree. From the al point of view, all this is ostensibly highly undesirable. The pursuit of money and what it can buy are known in the jargon as "petit-bourgeois attitudes" and as "consumer mentality." But the party also knows that the growing wealth has contributed enormously to social and political stability. So the leadership sees that its survival depends, partly at least, on tolerating the spending spree.

This state of affairs has left only the industrial workers out in the cold. Their discontent comes to the surface from time to time and the party has seen to it that their wages do not fall too far behind. At the same time, the official press is full of declarations calling for greater participation in the running of the country by industrial workers, but the new bourgeoisie regard this as no more than rhetoric. Only a few committed "New Left" students take their Marxism seriously enough to offer powerful criticisms of the situation, but their voice is not heard in the press and their influence is negligible.

The stability produced by Hungary's present prosperity, which Hungarian economists confidently predict will survive the world economic crisis is probably the strongest card the leadership has to play against occasional reproaches from the country's Warsaw Pact allies. Nobody in the Kremlin wants Hungary — or, for that matter, any East European country — to seethe with discontent.

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The Haifa "Piccolo Ballet" will make its debut in Tel Aviv on May 1 in "Coppelia," choreographed by Lia Schubert. "This is the third ballet season of the Piccolo Ballet in Ballet. "La Boutique" Fantasque" was presented in 1973, and "Cinderella" in 1974. The young Israeli dancers of the company have been undergoing intensive training and are now in the sixth school year at the Haifa Dance Centre. "Coppelia" will be presented also in Jerusalem on May 26 as part of the Jerusalem Theatre Spring Festival.

MUSIC REVIEW

Old music with oriental flavour

THE LATEST "MUSICA VIVA" concert of the IPO (Tel-Aviv, Mann Auditorium, April 24), was devoted exclusively to old music. We are familiar here with Renaissance and early Baroque, but medieval music of the 10th-14th century is a rare treat and we must be grateful to the I.P.O. for inviting the "Clemencic Consort" from Vienna, for this brief but illuminating glimpse into an archaic world.

The "Consort" was represented by eight instrumentalists and two singers, who displayed a great variety of old instruments, many of oriental origin. Some of their prototypes still exist in the Middle East. There were the bowed fidel, rebec, rabab, rubebe, the plucked mandora and lute (the Arab 'oud), the shawm (ancestor of to-day's oboe), a whole family of recorder's various rams'-horns (with holes), the busine (a long pipe, producing only natural overtones), the narrow-mouthed trombone, the small hand-manipulated pipe organ and a number of percussion instruments.

The music included more than 30 items, mostly anonymous, all of them secular. The items were arranged into seven groups, including two songs by the last of the Minnesanger, Oswald von Wolkenstain, eight pieces from the "Dance Book of Margaret of Austria" and finally "Eating and Drinking Songs" from the Codex Buranus.

It would be impossible to give even a superficial account of the astonishing variety of idioms and styles of this music. But the oriental influence dominated. It was fascinating to realize again to what an extent early European music was a product of its eastern heritage.

The "Clemencic Consort" is a group of virtuoso players and singers and most of the pieces indeed seemed adapted to individual capability. Each of the players is an expert in his field and handles his instrument (or voice) with surprising skill. However, more attention might have been given to ensemble playing while one may also question the complete absence of polyphonic music and the excessive use of percussion.

However, the achievements of the Consort were outstanding. Its technical level, the musicological background evident in all the performances and the devotion invested in the revival of these musical treasures, must be fully admired. We are indeed fortunate that so many collections have been unearthed, deciphered, reconstructed with scholarly knowledge and interpreted in the spirit of their times. This was indeed living music, which broadened our horizons and revealed to us the roots of Europe's great musical culture.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Sacrifices tempo

HENRYK SZERYNG played three violin concertos in two days with the Israel Philharmonic: first the Brahms, then Vivaldi's Double Concerto in A minor (with Haim Taub) and the A Major Concerto by Mozart — quite a formidable task.

Szeryng sacrifices tempo and emotional participation for the sake of a polished performance. He seems more concerned with the figure he cuts on stage than in making the music come alive. But he makes an enormous impact on the general public because his phrases are carefully carved, his bow meticulously applied, his tone crystal clear. However, those who look for musical momentum and personal interpretation will be left unsatisfied.

The Brahms Concerto lacked drive, warm sonorities and emotion, and the continual holding back of tempo was quite irritating. The Vivaldi was a nice opener, and the cooperation with Haim Taub was, on the surface, satisfactory. As for the Mozart Concerto: I must confess to being too great an admirer of Isaac Stern's approach to be content with Henryk Szeryng's cold and impersonal reading of his solo part.

Conductor Andrew Davis came into his own with a very impressive and convincing presentation of Vaugham Williams's "London" Symphony. His rapport with the orchestra resulted in a pleasant performance. His rendition of a work unknown to local audiences brought home to us the inherent beauty of the score.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

More Arabic, less Karate brought to the screens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Karate films have lost much of their appeal for Israeli moviegoers and imports have been chopped from 100 in 1973 to 61 last year. This and the increase in Arabic films from 35 to 58 were the only big changes in the report of the Film and Theatre Censorship Board released on Sunday.

Arabic films for viewing by Israeli Arabs and audiences in the Administered Areas came mostly from Egypt (42) and Lebanon (7). For the first time, nine films made in Syria were also imported. The films reach Israel through distributors in various European countries. No Arab-made film has been censored for political reasons, Yitzhak Agassi, Interior Ministry spokesman told newsmen at a press conference' in the Ministry's film viewing room.

The report contained no controversial decisions such as it did last year, when the movie "The Exorcist" was passed and the play "Oh, Calcutta" was censored.

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By GEORGE LEVINREW

WEST (D)	EAST
♠ A K 5	♠ 9 2
♡ Q 7 5 4	♡ A K J 10 8 2
◇ Q 8 7	◇ A 4
♣ A 9 4	♣ K 10 7

The bidding

West	East
1 NT	3 ♡
4 ♡	4 NT
5♡	6 ♡

This deal occurred in the Ashkelon National Pairs Tournament. The 6♡ contract was fairly routine after a strong NT opening and ♡ support.

South had a problem as to lead. No suit was attractive. He assumed five or six hearts in the East hand, at least three in the West hand, and two at most with partner. If declarer had to finesse hearts it would probably be into his hand, and since any other lead could possibly cost a trick, a ♡ lead seemed the safest.

Declarer counted two possible losing tricks, a ♣ and a ◇. A plan had to be devised to eliminate one of these losers. There were two possibilities. If a lead were made to the ◇Q, and if the K were at the left, a 50% chance, declarer would be enabled to win a ◇ trick with the Q on which he could discord his losing ♣. There was an alternate choice: pull the outstanding trumps, eliminate spades, and throw in the opponents with a third ♣ trick. If the winner of the third ♣ trick must lead from the ◇K this would give declarer his contract. This plan also had the slight additional possibility that the ♣J and Q were a doubleton and the ♣10 would be established.

Which plan would you choose? Here is the full deal:

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♠ Q 10 7 4 3
♡ —
◇ K 10 5 2
♣ Q J 3 2

WEST	EAST
♠ A K 5	♠ 9 2
♡ Q 7 5 4	♡ A K J 10 8 2
◇ Q 8 7	◇ A 4
♣ A 9 4	♣ K 10 7

SOUTH
♠ J 8 6
♡ 9 6 3
◇ J 9 6 3
♣ 8 6 5

COMING EVENTS

Trials for the selection of the Israel National Open Team and the 'National Ladies' Team: May 2, 3: May 9, 10; May 23, 24.

Results

Haifa — Ha'atzmaut Tournament: Two sessions: 1. Mrs. Axelrad-Gibori 57.5%. 2. Lozenanu-Ezou 57.1%. 3. Gerchman-Gal 55%.

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BIZARRE TRAGEDY

THE tragic and bizarre incident at the Israel Consulate General in Johannesburg shows that even tight security arrangements cannot be a guarantee against lunacy.

But once the seizure of the office became clear, the South African Government and the Israel Cabinet acted firmly. In the belief that the offices had been seized by terrorists, Prime Minister John Vorster made it plain that his government would not under any circumstances negotiate with terrorists. And Israel in turn acted wisely in not permitting the Israel Ambassador to Pretoria to enter the Consulate office as the "terrorists" requested.

The principal question of course that has arisen is how and why the Consulate hired a person for a security job, who has a history of mental disturbance. From all accounts, David Protter did not arouse the suspicions of any of the Consulate personnel. On the contrary one of the Israeli officials in Johannesburg last night said that Protter appeared to be very qualified for the type of work that he was employed to do.

However, since it was no secret that Protter had been in Israel several times, including one extended period in which as it turns out he was discharged from the army after only a few months for psychological reasons, it is all the more unusual that his employers at the Consulate should not have made proper inquiries in Israel before hiring him.

Presumably all of these questions will be aired by the special representative whom the Prime Minister has sent to Johannesburg to probe the entire matter.

But what is already apparent is that the hiring procedures for local residents at our missions abroad will have to be thoroughly reviewed. This will also require new forms of understanding with the Jewish communities in these localities, for it is they from whom such employees are largely drawn.

However, since these Jewish communities are also well aware of the special security requirements of our missions, they will also recognize that special screening procedures must be applied even for what appear on the surface to be completely eligible members of the community.

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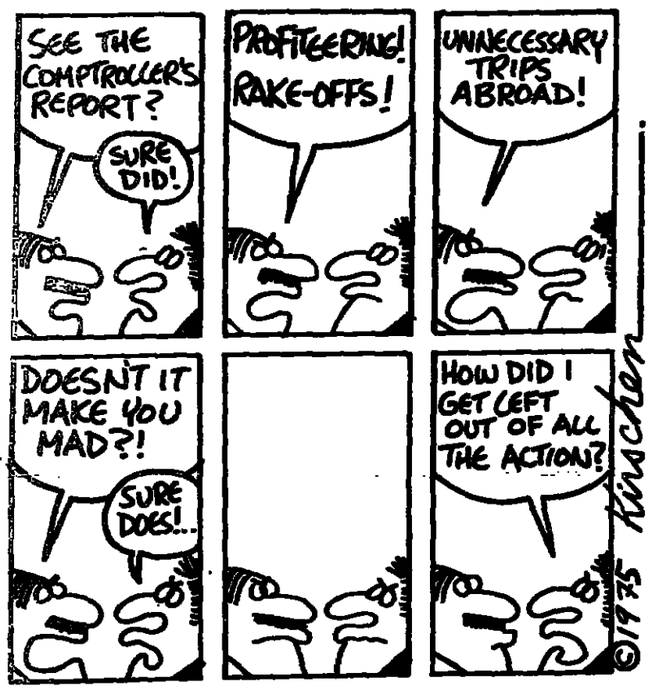

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PRETORIA'S EXAMPLE

YEDIOT AHARONOT (independent) mourning the "Jewish sickness of the soul" behind the Johannesburg drama, praises the Pretoria Government for its firm stand from the outset — as opposed to its counterparts elsewhere — "for terrorism is not aimed at Jews alone and if not dealt with appropriately, it will end up by choking the life out of everyone. Despite the strange ending of Monday's events, the firmness displayed by Pretoria should serve as an example."

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WITH PREJUDICE — ALEX BERLYNE

Graffiti and nostalgia aren't what they were

GRAFFITI HAVE LED a clandestine existence ever since prehistoric man first stencilled his handprints on the walls of his cave. They're still confined to dank and murky places.

Official graffiti like the ubiquitous French "Defense de cracher" or the English "Bill Posters Will Be Prosecuted" (which led Alan Sillitoe to reconstruct the life and death of William Posters) are hardly worth glancing at.

The vast majority of private graffiti are of such gross indecency that they have been of interest only to scholars who were prepared to sieve through the accumulated filth of centuries in order to extract tiny nuggets of information about the preoccupations of the ordinary man.

If you have the time and the inclination you can wade through Carrucci's study of the graffiti of Pompeii (there are at least ten which sing the praises of an extraordinarily well-endowed girl called Primigenia who, apparently, was very generous with her favours) or Pritchard's "English Mediaeval Graffiti," which is almost exclusively concerned with martyrdom by the headsman's axe or by the pox.

Most of them, however, could be of interest only to a psychiatrist.

New York defaced

EVER SINCE Norman Mailer gave his imprimatur to the scrawls which deface New York and elevated them to the status of an art form, there has been a rush to get on the bandwagon and a number of graffiti anthologies have been published, notably by Robert Reisner and Richard Freeman.

They include political views, satire, comedy, home-grown philosophy and advice to the lovelorn. Occasionally they rise to the "sweet relished phrases" of the Elizabethans in their delicious word-play or, by inverting cliches and some clever sleight of hand with paradoxes, come close to rivalling the epigrams of Oscar Wilde. In fact, one graffitist parodied Wilde's "All of us are lying in the gutter but some of us are looking at the stars" by writing "All of us are sitting in the toilet but some of us are writing on the walls."

The literary establishment hasn't been above converting some of these anonymous observations into cold cash. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was copied off a toilet wall by Edward Albee, and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" appeared in various similar locations long before Anthony Newley used it for the title of a musical.

The process works in reverse, too, of course, some of the current crop of graffiti taking the mickey out of the literary scene, presumably the work of Eng. Lit. students. "Henry Thoreau talks to himself" is one way of getting back at America's Literary Heritage and "Herman Melville eats blubber" is another.

The Beckett cult has produced "I was here, wait for me — Godot" while two other Giants of the 20th century are diminished with yiddishisms: "Marcel Proust is a yenta" and "Franz Kafka is a kvetch." One detects a similar note of iconoclasm in "Leo Tolstoy drinks tea from a glass."

Verbal play

ADMIRERS OF PETER DE VRIES will recognise his skilful use of paradox in other graffiti which also depend on skilful verbal play for their humour. "I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous," wrote one unknown scribe. "Who gives a damn about apathy?" asked another. Mary Stewart Krosney, the Hilton's P.R.O., supplied me with one she saw in London: "Nostalgia isn't what it used to be."

"Time" magazine held a graffiti contest for advertising men in 1967 and gave first prize to "Xerox never comes up with anything original."

When the magazine's religion department started to debate the great question "Is God Dead?" bringing up the big guns of Protestant theology to discuss the matter, America's graffitists were quick to parody Tillich and Niebuhr: "God is not dead. He's alive and autographing Bibles at Brentano's," one wit wrote, while another, more socially conscious, opened: "God is not dead. He just doesn't want to get involved."

Possibly inspired by the cynical lyrics of "West Side Story's" "Sergeant Krupke," another anonymous wag proclaimed: "Judas needed the money for a sick friend."

The graffitists' minutely sharp observation of contemporary foibles produced the following wickedly acute parodies: "Hire the morally handicapped;" "Earn cash in your spare time—blackmail your friends;" "Death is nature's way of telling you to slow down;" "Keep grandma off the streets — legalize Bingo."

This reference to the drug scene was capped by another scribbler who wrote "Blow your mind — smoke gunpowder." The ecologists came in for some ribbing with "Stop air pollution, quit breathing," while another graffitist wondered "Whatever happened to the good old days when sex was dirty and the air was clean?"

Don't underestimate the seriousness of these social commentators because they indulge in humour. As the Rev. Sydney Smith put it more than a century ago in a letter to Bishop Blomfield: "You must not think me necessarily foolish because I am facetious, nor will I consider you necessarily wise because you are grave." There's often a touch of Pagliacci in the graffitist, and there certainly is in Peter de Vries.

THE CURRENT CROP of American folk heroes was ridiculed on many a washroom wall: "J. Edgar Hoover sleeps with a night light;" "Dr. Spock wears rubber pants;" "Adam Clayton Powell uses Man Tan" (which earned the sharp rejoinder "George Wallace uses hair-straightener").

No one was safe: "John Maynard Keynes is a spendthrift;" "Euclid was a square;" "Cassius Clay is really Al Jolson."

A fashionable sculptor (whose work adorns the Mann Auditorium) was sniped at in "Mission Impossible" terms: "Ten seconds from now you will be encased in plaster for George Segal's latest work — 'Man in a toilet stall'."

American criminal history provided a number of cruel jokes, black humour on whitewashed walls. "Bruno Hauptmann is innocent. I am the Lindbergh baby," one brutal wit wrote in New York's Wine Cellar restaurant in 1970. Another delved even further back, referring to the mysterious disappearance of Joseph F. Crater, a jurist who walked out of his front door in 1931 and was never seen again: "Judge Crater — please call your office."

Even fictional characters weren't safe from the debunking process; "Dracula wears dentures;" "Mary Poppins is a junkie;" "Little Orphan Annie wears contacts." A famous painting sparked another: "Whistler's mother is off her rocker." The inventiveness seems endless.

Catch me

SOMETIMES there were references to what is surely the most extraordinary graffito of all time. In 1946, William Heirens, an insane multiple murderer, in a moment of terrible lucidity, scrawled on the mirror of one of his victims: "For heaven's catch me before I kill more. I cannot control myself." This has inspired such graffiti as: "Help! the paranoids are after me," and "I am anonymous, help me." I must confess that I am a trifle uneasy about the latter. Some graffiti seem to be genuine cries of distress from lost souls: "I want to be what I was when I wanted to be what I am now," is one of them. Another, in a New York subway, almost rose to the condition of poetry: "What train would come to bear me back across so wide a town?" This deserves to be anthologised along with the ravings of the dying gangster, Dutch Schultz, gunned down in 1935: "A boy has never wept, nor dashed a thousand kim."

Some scribblers go in for self-advertisement: "Coming soon to this wall: St. Louis Fats, world-famed graffitist. Watch this wall for his scrawled obscenities." Others follow current publishing treads: "This wall soon to appear in paperback."

Conversational graffiti provide an extra dimension of whimsy when comments are added to the original scrawl. A three-decker went like this: "I love grils." (Under it) "It's spelled 'girls'." (Under this) "What about us grils?"

The most famous double-decker in this genre ran as follows: "My mother made me a homosexual." (Under this) "If I sent her some wool, would she make me one?"

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READERS' LETTERS

Memorial to the fallen

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of April 13, your reporter Arthur Kemelman referred to a statement made by Mr. Abraham Yahel, head of Yad Lebanim, in which the latter is said to be, and I quote,"... pressing for legislation that would bar the use of public funds to finance projects to commemorate a particular individual. He notes too that frequently a well-to-do family will erect a memorial such as a youth club to their son, with municipal participation. This, he says, discriminates against the soldier from a poor family..."

As parents who did just this, we wish to express our complete disagreement with Mr. Yahel's statement. We are not rich, at least not financially, but we are richer in satisfaction that something positive arose from our son's falling in his country's service.

The Tel Aviv Municipality, at the end of the Six Day War, wanted to build a youth club in Neve Sharett, but did not have sufficient funds, and as this area was near our home, we felt that we would be realizing our son's dreams of helping under-privileged youth if we could help raise funds for the building of such a club.

We are rich in that we had the energy and the push to write hundreds of letters to friends all over the world, who in turn contacted their friends to donate for this worthy cause. We were rich in that the architect who designed the youth club gave his services free. We were rich when the engineers supervising the project did the same, and when the builders themselves, a large, normally unfeeling, company also gave us a very large reduction in the cost of building. People we did not know contributed; large companies, when approached for building materials, contributed, and well-known personalities gave out of their own pockets, just to help us.

We are rich, sir, when we see children who, before the opening of Beit Oren in 1971, loitered on the streets of Neve Sharett with nothing to do but become delinquents, and who are now occupied and industrious, their idle hours spent in a club, with understanding and helpful counsellors.

DORIS V. MOUSHINE
Rehovot, April 14.

Platitudes about felines

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a woman and a cat lover, allow me to convey my amusement at that ineffable piece, "Mind of a cat" in "Biblical byways" (April 11).

With all due respect to R. Eleazar, it seems to me that any feline could have answered better than the good Rabbi the usual platitude about dogs being loyal to their masters while cats are not. "Why," pussy would say, "because we do not accept a master, but only a friend!" And cats do remember. They will not come back for more human betrayal as a dog does, but the good Rabbi can be sure that no cat that feels a human is worthy of "adoption" will desert that human. Cats do not worship. They are not only dignified but have a way of puncturing over-inflated egos. Mussolini, Caesar and Napoleon were confirmed cat-haters. Humourists like Mark Twain and Samuel Johnson, mystics like Schweitzer, humanitarians like Lincoln, freedom lovers like Washington and scores of artists and writers from Petrarch to Paul Gallico and Colette, from Mary Quant and Kim Novak to Puccini were or are cat lovers. Probably even Moshe Rabbenu was a cat lover since there is a tradition that among the treasures the Israelites were enjoined to take on leaving Egypt, a cat per family was included!

Which brings us to what has so many friends of mine up in arms: Let the learned Rabbi be assured that no woman worthy of the name feels "unclean," spiritually or otherwise, for having brought forth a child, nor is her joy less if this child is a female.

SHULAMIT BAT-ZAMAR
Tel Aviv, April 22.

Hillel on a Palestinian state

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was surprised to read Gideon Weigert's letter (April 18) regarding the interview with Police Minister Shlomo Hillel (April 11) on the non-feasibility of a West Bank Palestinian state. Mr. Weigert appears to be doing more than simply providing information that there are people in the Middle East who do in fact believe in a Palestinian Arab states on the West Bank, with or without Gaza. In reading the interview, I did not interpret Mri Hillel's comments that "nobody in the Middle East believes in a West Bank state" as representing a statement of fact, as Mr. Weigert apparently did. I was aware—and as Mr. Weigert says, Mr. Hiller must certainly be aware—that there are such people. Instead, the whole tenor of Mr. Hillel's comments in the interview were directed at critically evaluating the idea of a Palestinian Arab state in the West Bank and Gaza, and pointing up the many economic, population, and other problems which make such an idea unrealistic and unfeasible. Consequently, I could only interpret Mr. Hillel as having meant that nobody responsible, realistic and serious-minded who is aware of the many pragmatic problems involved in such an idea, believes and supports it. As Mr. Weigert indicated, there are some people, both Palestinian Arabs and Israelis, who do support this idea; but they ignore its pragmatic implications and propose it as a theoretical political plan in their grand solutions for the Middle East.

In view of the many problems involved, I can only view Gideon Weigert's letter as a non sequitur to the interview with Minister Hillel. To provide the information that he did is only to miss the point of the interview, of Mr. Hillel's views, and of the serious problems inherent in the idea of a Palestinian Arab state in the West Bank and in Gaza. There is little reason to take such an idea seriously as long as its proponents treat it on the level of political rhetoric, and until it is reformulated as a genuine peace-insuring solution both for the resettlement and prosperity of Palestinian Arabs in a unified geopolitical entity, and for Israel's right to live in security.

GIDON D. REMBA
Jerusalem, April 22.

PENFRIENDS

LARRY MACEDO (20), of Box 717, 09000 Santo Andre, Sao Paulo, Brazil, is a student who would like to correspond with young Israeli students in order to exchange postcards and ideas. HELGE MIKKELSEN (23), of Oslo Stomannskirke, Adm. Borresensv. 4, Oslo 2, Norway is planning to visit Israel and would like to have Israeli penfriends in order to learn more about our country. His hobbies are bicycling and reading.

English on T

To the Editor of The Jerusalem

Sir, — Allow me to comm one critical oversight in Isra programming.

Tens of thousands of tourists Israel, each a potential ambas on Israel's behalf. The image common to most visitors is Eng and yet there is no TV news broa cast in that language. Many tour turn to Jordan TV for a news programme which is selective and tinctly biased.

A great opportunity is lost by providing guests with an inform creative programme at precisely moment when such visitors are receptive and possibly most sym thetic as well. Tourists have the time and interest. Such a n cast, if delivered at prime view time, could also attract an audi in Arab lands.

The news media is far to portant a part of life to al to others, particularly in this of the world.

ROBERT K
Jerusalem, March 19.

The Israel Broadcasting Authority replies:

The limited TV broadcasting precludes even so much as co plation of additional foreign guage broadcasts specifically to a minority audience. Shou second TV channel become oper such a proposal could be sympa tically examined.

ARI AVENI
Counsellor to the Director-G
Jerusalem, April 22.

Walking the d

To The Editor of The Jerusalem P

Sir, — I am most distress see many dog-owners walk dogs on a leash at midday the sharav and on hot days. The searing heat of sidewalks and asphalt roads ture to a dog's feet, burning blistering his pads.

Of course, a dog needs th ercise and companionship of a with his master — in the morning or late afternoon. I is cruelty (unintentional I am to take him on errands in the of the midday sun.

BARRY MENDELOV (Age
Tel Aviv, March 23.

Requests for Isr to surrender

To The Editor of The Jerusalem P

Sir, — In 1920, Arabs attack legally purchased settlement murdered Trumpeldor and his rades. Attacks such as this by of terrorists have continued to day, including Ma'alot and the voy Hotel.

In 1948, the Arab armies at ed Jerusalem and Degania and Mordechai. In May 1967, persuaded U Thant to remov U.N. troops and massed the tian army to attack Israel. tober 1973, the Syrian and Eg armies attacked Israel. Israe reacted throughout the years when the provocation has be treme.

What reasonable basis can or Kissinger have for their re that Israel surrender and with from "occupied" territories, th posing her heart to attack?

Dr. BARUCH BEN-NAC
Jerusalem, April 16.

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